

Democratic candidate for governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend takes a stab at competitor Robert Ehrlich during last Thursday's first formal gubernatorial debate. Townsend criticized Ehrlich's stance on gun control and educational funding.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

## Candidates spar in first gubernatorial debate

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maryland's two leading gubernatorial candidates made it very clear Thursday night that the governor's race will be a close and bitter fight as the campaign begins its final month.

In the first formal debate between Democrat Kathleen

Kennedy Townsend and Republican Robert Ehrlich, the candidates sharply attacked each other's stances on various issues, ranging from education to the state's delicate budget situation.

Ehrlich, a congressman representing Maryland's second district, questioned Townsend's ability to hold office.

Townsend, the current

lieutenant governor under eight-year incumbent Parris N. Glendening, questioned Ehrlich's values, saying that he was "uncomfortable" with Maryland's sizable African-American population.

"This is not Star Trek," Townsend said, responding to Ehrlich's pledge that he would go places that previous Republican

candidates have never been. "African Americans are not aliens."

Townsend cited Ehrlich's votes against affirmative action based on race in the House of Representatives.

Ehrlich, as he did on several other occasions during the debate, pointed out that Townsend had

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## Week opens dialogue on diversity

By SARA JEROME  
NEWS EDITOR

Issues such as race, gender, religion and sexual orientation will highlight discussions during the fifth annual Campus Diversity Week, which will take place Sunday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 13.

A variety of activities aimed to educate, enlighten and entertain are on tap for the week.

Campus ministry has organized an ecumenical worship service to begin the week, which will take place Sunday, Oct. 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

The mass will set the tone for the week by focusing on the importance of celebrating what gifts all of the various religious groups on campus have to offer. Rev. Fred Weimert will be presiding.

A dramatic presentation, continued on page 3

## Second revote called for Ahern

By JIM GALLO  
STAFF WRITER

For the second time, the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) will be conducting a revote in Ahern Hall after the first attempt drew even fewer responses than the original vote.

In order to ensure fair results for the recent campus smoking policy, the RAC decided to re-poll Ahern, where only 34 of its 96 residents originally participated. According to RAC President Kristen Grill, only 20 percent of Ahern residents voted in the second poll, despite increased to get more participation.

"What now is the best way, [to get a fair result], I don't know," Grill said.

While it was never officially mandated, RAC was originally looking to have a 60 percent resident turnout for the poll.

When Student Life called for a vote, they expected students to vote in favor of allowing smoking. Grill said that the reticence of students to vote may be related to the ongoing conflict between students and local citizens who have complained about noise from the residence hall, which has



Due to a lack of student participation in the previous smoking poll, the RAC administered another survey to Ahern residents. According to the new poll,

photo by Katie Clark

resulted in several \$500 fines.

"Maybe they are fighting against anyone telling them what to do," Grill said.

Leonard Brown, director of Student Life, said that students smoking outside would probably not impact the students' relations with their neighbors.

"The issue is: are they being loud? Allowing people to smoke in the room really doesn't address the issue," Brown said, noting that the RAC is working on a fall

festival among other events to increase interaction between neighbors.

"They want to get the neighbors involved in some of the programming that the RAs are running. You know, bringing everyone to the table so it's not us versus them," said Brown.

While Student Life initially proposed this policy, the polling was completely left to the RAC and was aimed at being as democratic as possible.

## Conference generates candid discussion

By TRACEY GIORDANO  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The need for greater diversity on campus spurred a candid discussion on Loyola's diversity proposals following national teleconference on Wednesday.

Loyola community members openly discussed impediments faced in diversifying the school and generated practical suggestions to help the college overcome various barriers.

Triggered by the administration's great emphasis on diversity, Loyola participated in the live national teleconference, called "Diversity Strategies for Today's Complex Environment," to unite with other colleges and universities across the nation. The focus of the discussion, beamed by satellite to campuses all over the country, was to discuss ways to appropriately confront challenges of diversification.

An estimated 90 people, including administration, staff, faculty and student leaders, attended the event, which was presented by the Washington

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## Gov. hopefuls face off in debate

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never voted on any thing, as she has never been elected to office on her own.

"You've never had to vote on war or abortion or tort reform or the budget or anything," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich also criticized the current administration's fiscal management, as the state currently faces a \$1.7 billion budget deficit.

The lieutenant governor, plagued by verbal gaffes throughout the campaign, seemed to take the offensive later in the debate as she attacked Ehrlich's stance on gun control and education funding.

"It doesn't make you a bad person," she said, speaking of her opponent's record in Congress. "It would just make you a bad governor of Maryland."

Speaking afterwards, a beaming Townsend claimed victory and ignored claims that the questions asked by a panel of journalists favored her.

Townsend aides felt that Ehrlich came across as overly condescending, often referring to her Kennedy lineage and personal wealth instead of responding to her statements on issues.

Ehrlich and most of his staff left the debate immediately after its conclusion.

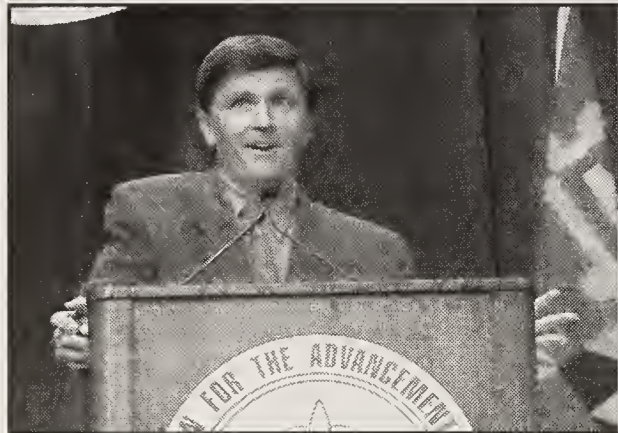
The candidates' animosity for each other mirrored the boisterous audience in Morgan State University's Fine Arts Center.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume, whose organization sponsored the debate, took the podium at one point to ask that the nearly 2,000 onlookers refrain from the loud reactions that followed each candidate's remarks.

Early in the campaign, polls showed that Townsend had a double-digit advantage over Ehrlich in the predominantly democratic state.

Recent polling has shown, however, that the race is now neck-and-neck, and Ehrlich noted that he had enough momentum to carry him to victory.

Some audience members questioned after the 90-minute debate said that they were still undecided, but that Townsend was successful in answering Ehrlich's challenges about her political acumen.



Republican candidate Robert Ehrlich repeatedly called in to question Townsend's lack of experience.

photo by Mike Memoli

"That's the making of a governor tonight," one Townsend aide said after the debate.

Glendening is barred from running according to term limits in Maryland's state constitution.

The governor's race is being watched closely by members of Loyola's administration. A portion of the college's annual income comes from state grants. When legislators in Annapolis worked to craft a budget last spring, those grants were one of many state programs to be affected.

Terry Sawyer, who has lobbied in Annapolis on this issue as Loyola's government relations liaison, said it is too early to tell how either candidate's proposals would affect funding to Maryland's colleges.

"The leadership in Annapolis are keeping their hand close to the vest and we will likely not have an idea what the landscape is like until session begins," Sawyer said.

## Though freshmen staying on campus more, violations up

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The number of students found responsible for excessive alcohol consumption has more than tripled in September, with members of the freshman class accounting for nearly 40 percent of all violations.

Compared with only five violations in the first four weeks of school in 2001, 18 students have been found responsible for excessive alcohol consumption this year, with the Office of Student Life also reporting 46 citations for underage alcohol consumption. The majority in each category are freshmen, but administrators said last week that rumors of a widespread problem with the class of 2006 are exaggerated.

"I would not say that at this point by any means that we are abnormally high," said Director of Student Life Leonard Brown. "Anecdotally, it feels like the first couple weeks have been more active, but I think if you compared it to other years it is kind of on par."

Brown said that last year, alcohol-related violations of the Student Code of Conduct began to escalate in October while this year they began right away.

The reaction to the attacks of Sept. 11 likely play a role in the increase, but Brown said that there are indications that perhaps this year's newcomers are more likely to drink.

"With the [current] sophomore class, we had significantly more students coming in who requested substance-free rooms than we did this past year with this freshman class," Brown said. "I don't know if that is an indication that ... their behavior is different. That is one of the things that we looked at going into the semester and will keep tabs on."

Additionally, three results of the annual freshman assessment survey found increases in students' reported drinking habits.

An informal survey of freshmen found that more are choosing to stay on campus on weekends. Brown said that is a positive because it removes them from the dangers that are associated with the York Road bar scene, but said it could present more challenges if those students are drinking on campus.

Brown also stressed that perception is often skewed by the actions of a small percentage of students. The survey also found that more freshmen are choosing not to drink, which Dean of Freshmen and Academic Services Ilona McGuinness attributes to the success of Late Night programs.

"It's been amazing to me the number of students who say that they don't drink," McGuinness said, noting that she has found that academically the freshmen are doing very well. "But when one student has a crisis, in a community like ours it's a big concern and it's very visible."

"I go to campus events, the Harbor, shopping, hang out with my friends and go to parties in other buildings or Johns Hopkins University," one freshman said. "I haven't gone to a bar off campus."

McGuinness said that for those students who find themselves in a problematic living environment in their first year, moving out is not the optimal solution.

"I think that a student needs to take responsibility for shaping the climate as well, and establish and assert his or her role in the living space which is justifiably theirs as well," she said.

Staff writers Teresa Schell and Cherilyn Winkler contributed to this article



## Around the World From wire reports

### Battle between Russian soldiers and rebels leaves dozens dead

A fierce battle that raged between a gang of Chechen rebels and Russian soldiers left dozens injured or feared dead last Friday, making it clear that the three-year-long conflict over control of the rebellious Russian republic will not come to a close any time soon.

According to Russian officials, army units killed or wounded approximately 40 guerrillas after luring them into a trap. Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said 14 Russian soldiers were killed, including two pilots who were killed when a rebel missile shot down a military helicopter.

### France refuses U.N. resolution on disarmament

France has refused U.S. and British proposals to support a new, hard-hitting draft of the U.N. resolution on Iraqi disarmament. French President Jacques Chirac recently told President Bush that he opposes a new ruling that would allow for the use of force, should Iraq fail to cooperate with the United Nations.

The United States and Britain have joined together in a campaign to win the support of France, Russia and China in establishing the proposed resolution's draft. The three countries are the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

### Ferry accident kills hundreds

Over 700 people are thought to have died in a passenger ferry that capsized during a violent storm off of the coast of Gambia. Though 88 bodies have been found so far, another 670 people are thought to have drowned, after being trapped beneath the boat.

### Europe wins golf's Ryder Cup

Europe won the gold trophy in the Ryder Cup Sunday, a dramatic conclusion to a tournament delayed a year by the events of Sept. 11. Going into the final day with a tie, the Europeans stayed ahead throughout the day and beat the Americans in a surprising victory.

## Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

### Friday, Sept. 20

Campus police observed two students carrying empty backpacks behind Newman Towers. Later that night, they officers saw the same two students getting out of a cab with their bags and empty Bud Light cartons. Campus police escorted them up to their room and confiscated 59 beers. The students said they paid a man outside of the liquor store to buy it for them. The GRC and Student Life were contacted.

### Saturday, Sept. 21

Two students were seen trying to carry 18 packs of Colt 45 beer into Hammerman. Campus police made them pour out their beer and notified their RA. Campus police also observed a non-Loyola student entering Hammerman with a bottle of Smirnoff and a bottle of Alize. He stated he was not aware of the school's alcohol policy, that he was just visiting. Campus police poured out the liquor, notified an RA, and told the student to leave for the night.

### Saturday, Sept. 21

Campus Police responded to Hammerman for a report of a student with a possible alcohol poisoning who was refusing to cooperate with Student Life staff. When the officers first arrived, they could not find the student. When he was found in Butler, he attempted to flee the area, ignoring the commands from the Student Life staff. Campus police physically retrieved the student. Marijuana ashes and a beer can were confiscated from the room in Butler.

### Wednesday, Sept. 25

While on patrol at Aquinas House, Campus Police heard a small dog barking through a window. Campus Police knocked on the door to tell residents to close their window, but no one answered. The officer contacted the RA who couldn't get in touch with residents either. The RA wouldn't enter the room because they were scared of the dog, so Campus Police went in and closed the window. The RA said they would talk to the residents the next day and have them remove the dog immediately.

-- compiled by Erin Kane





Loyola's community members were given the opportunity to share their opinions and ideas concerning campus diversity at last Wednesday's national teleconference.

photo by Courtney Anton

## Conference targets diversifying Loyola

continued from front page

Regional Task Force Against Campus Prejudice.

While the initial goal of the conference was to allow a qualified panel of professionals to discuss means of enacting and pursuing the issue of diversity on campus, discussion primarily centered upon the ideas of affirmative action and minority admissions.

Though the teleconference focused only a brief portion of its time on strategies for diversifying campuses nation-wide, the hour-long, post-conference discussion among Loyola members proved to be a productive time for faculty, staff, administrators and students to discuss diversity issues.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Martha Wharton, the National Surveyed Student Engagement, a comprehensive assessment of effective practices in higher education, reported that freshmen have more experience with diversity than do graduating seniors.

"Our first year students come in with a packet of information about diversity. By the time they graduate, something has happened and they graduate with less than they came in with about diversity issues," said Wharton, who coordinated the viewing of the teleconference on Loyola's campus.

"[We've] spent money, we've got resources and we've committed ourselves at some level to diversity," Wharton said.

Wharton said that ways of improving this deficiency include the development of interracial conversation groups and forming minority alliances, which would support students who are targets of all forms of diversity.

Wharton also noted the means by which expanding admissions to more racially varied candidates may be tackled in a way that does not cause antagonism among the majority of students.

According to Wharton, a greater amount of financial aid is currently given to minority students than is given to white students. Instead, she suggested that the college advertise other attractive programs, such as minority support groups and interracial discussions, as means of recruitment.

Wharton noted that her primary goal in diversifying Loyola's

campus would be to encourage discussion about diversity and race-related issues.

"I would love to see continued conversation around campus ... that's focused [and] constructive. What I'm looking for on campus is not only to admit more people of color, but that we also move toward collaborative inclusion," said Wharton.

This view was also expressed in the teleconference by Frank Wu, a professor at the Howard University School of Law who joined the panel by phone.

"The most important, most effective means of breaking down these barriers is ... to get them together, working together as students," Wu said. "What can we do to fix this problem in an effective way? It's about working together to solve these problems."

Zola Boone, director of the Institute for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at Bowie State University, also spoke of the need for campuses to encourage the formation of multi-racial associations that deal with diversity issues.

"There are many ways for campuses ... to form coalitions to work together. Individuals who have concerns can come together," Boone said.

Michael Puma, assistant director of Student Life, mentioned this need for greater interaction among students of all backgrounds during the post-conference discussion.

"We focus a lot on getting into college. Once they get in, what are we doing with those students?" said Puma. "The interaction really isn't there too much, in class or out of class."

Wharton aims to make such interracial coalitions chief aspects of the diversity process.

"When we [acknowledge our differences] we're ready to engage in honest conversation. It's only when you're honest about what you don't know that you get anywhere," Wharton said.

The teleconference was sponsored by the institute for diversity and multicultural affairs at Bowie State University in Maryland, in collaboration with the magazine *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

A portion of a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant funded the conference as well.

## Retreat to cap diversity week

continued from front page

debuting for the first time this year, will be held on Monday.

"Faces of America" is a one-person show that celebrates multiculturalism, focusing on sexuality, race, gender and religion. Nine stories will be presented by a single actor, each one addressing an aspect of someone's life that can set him apart from others.

The presentation, organized by ALANA services, will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. ALANA stands for African, Latino, Asian and Native American.

Tamara Wright, the Student Government Association multicultural representative, played a large part in planning the week.

Wright said that "Faces of America" is one of the events she is most looking forward to because it presents important information in an entertaining manner.

"It looks at different aspects of a person's life that can be used as discriminating," she said. "It's

forcing us to look at ourselves and the stereotypes we hold."

Wright will be facilitating Wednesday's event, which is a town hall meeting. A panel of speakers will be participating in an organized discussion about diversity, as well as answering questions from the audience.

The event, which will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall, is a more structured version of last year's diversity forums, according to Wright.

Denim Day will take place on Thursday, Oct. 10. Every year, students are asked to wear denim on this day to show their support of equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) individuals.

There will be an information table set up on the Quad from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, where anyone interested can pick up GLBT resources as well as rainbow ribbons that can be worn in addition to denim to show support of GLBT individuals.

Every year on Denim Day, Spectrum and the Resident Affairs

Council make arrangements for a GLBT alumnus to come back to Loyola to share his or her experiences. This year, Matt Quarrick, Class of 2001, will be speaking in Knott Hall B01 at 7:30 p.m.

"Dialogue is both important and necessary if anyone on this campus ever hopes to achieve true diversity and true inclusion. It is dialogue that transcends differences, ignorance and hate," said Spectrum President Frank Golom.

The week will commence with a Multicultural Retreat, taking place Friday, Oct. 11 through Sunday, Oct. 13.

"It's an opportunity for students to converge together and discuss issues that they encounter in the campus environment," said Wright.

For more information on the retreat, contact ALANA Services at ext. 2310.

The goal of the week is not to get everyone to agree, but more to encourage everyone to share his or her point of view.

### Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when **money brings out the worst in people.** That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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# The 2002 Freshman Class

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The Top 10 Reasons to Vote  
**Kelly Crossett** for Freshman  
Class President

10. Alliteration is cool: Kelly  
Carroll Crossett.

9. My favorite book is "The  
Little Engine That Could."

8. I served as the yearbook  
editor during my senior year,  
which taught me how to take  
on an enormous task and see it  
through to the end, as well as  
how important details and time  
management really are.

7. I know all the lyrics to the  
"Saved by the Bell" theme  
song.

6. I have worked as a waitress  
for the past three years, which  
has taught me infinite patience  
and excellent people  
skills.

5. My family (not  
myself, I was only  
seven at the time)  
was on the game  
show "Family

Feud."

4. I have hundreds of hours of experience  
working on committees with teachers,  
parents and school staff members including  
budget, building addition and faculty-  
hiring committees.

3. I love Easy Mac!

2. I have a lot of experience -- four years  
on student government, including serving  
as president of our campus congress during  
my senior year.

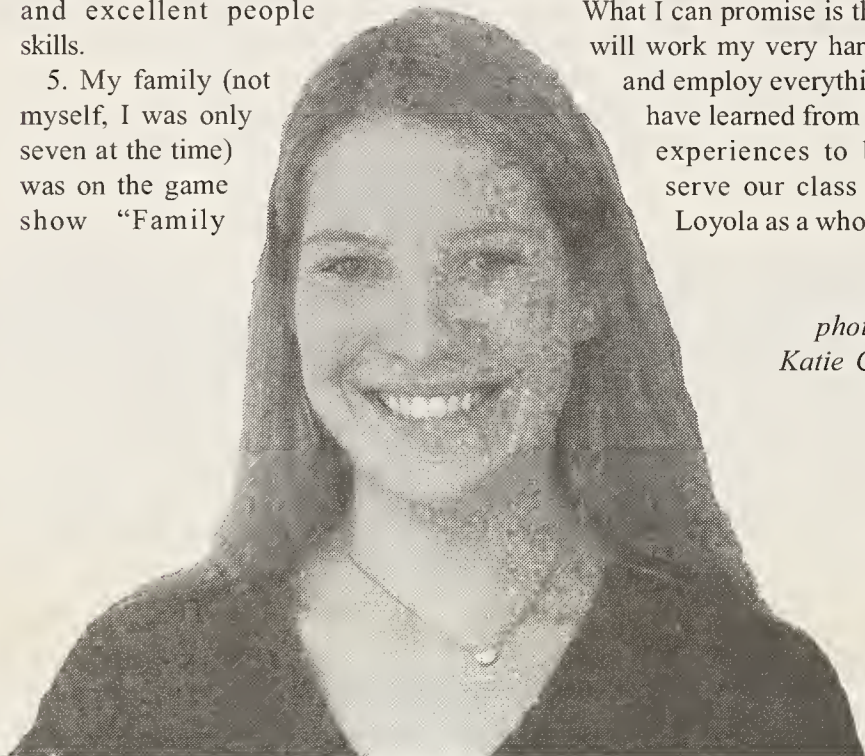
1. "Damn the man, save the empire!" --  
Mark, *Empire Records*

I hope that this list has provided you with  
some funny things to laugh at, a few things  
about me and some actual reasons that I  
would do a good job as president.

Basically, I feel that we haven't really  
been here long enough for me to make a  
huge list of things I promise to change, fix  
or add to Loyola.

What I can promise is that I  
will work my very hardest  
and employ everything I  
have learned from past  
experiences to best  
serve our class and  
Loyola as a whole.

photo by  
Katie Clark



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Hey, **Amanda Gosser** here ...  
a.k.a. "Goose" to my Collegium  
floor-mates. When walking through  
the eighth floor of Campion Tower,  
I can't help but feel welcomed as I  
hear "Talk to me Goose" from *Top  
Gun* resonate out of open  
doorways. In my first few weeks  
here at Loyola, I have felt accepted  
with open arms.

Sure, coming to college is a huge  
adjustment for everyone, but the  
one reassuring thing is that you  
can always find someone who feels  
exactly the same way.

I am writing to you today to  
present myself as someone that is  
going to be that someone to talk to  
when things aren't going so  
well; nothing means  
more to me when it  
comes to the  
openness of my  
peers expressing  
their thoughts.

I am running for  
this office to work  
for you and help  
get what you want  
accomplished.

If elected to be

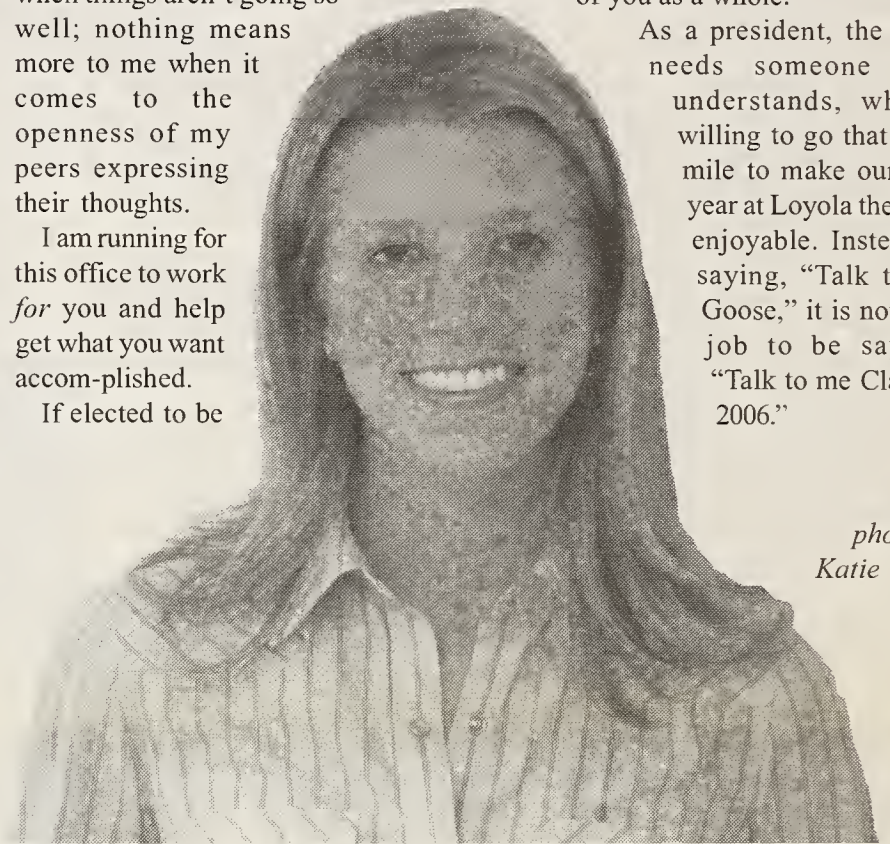
your freshman class president, I present  
myself as a companion to all of my fellow  
classmates. I am not here to give you false  
promises like how I swear to make the food  
at Primo's cheaper or how I am personally  
going to ask John Mayer to come play in  
concert. Sure, I would like to do all those  
things, but they aren't realistic.

My main goal, if elected to office, is to  
have the opportunity to get to know as many  
of you as possible and work with you this  
coming year. Yeah, all the work we have for  
class amounts to a lot of time, but I promise  
to exert just as much energy and even more  
as your president.

My purpose in office is to serve as your  
voice, to have what you want to say heard  
and, more importantly, I am representing all  
of you as a whole.

As a president, the class  
needs someone who  
understands, who is  
willing to go that extra  
mile to make our first  
year at Loyola the most  
enjoyable. Instead of  
saying, "Talk to me  
Goose," it is now my  
job to be saying,  
"Talk to me Class of  
2006."

photo by  
Katie Clark



Hey, what's goin' on, folks? My name is  
**Andy Grillo**, and I think it'd be awesome to  
have the opportunity to represent the ideas  
of everyone as our class' first president.

We've been here only a month, so the  
time is ripe for our class to develop a strong  
backbone and spirit that will carry us  
throughout the next four years.

I am not going to waste your time by  
making promises that can't be upheld; the  
only thing I can guarantee is that together,  
through proper leadership and  
representation, we will take everyone from  
this class of 2006, hailing from all over the  
country, and unite them as one strong group  
of men and women who can feel free to  
express their ideas and concerns to a group  
of peers who will act upon them and get  
results.

My main goal is to make sure that  
everyone has an awesome time  
this year. I mean, we are in  
college, let's live it up while  
we can. The only way to  
make this happen is for  
everyone to get  
involved, be active and  
have a great time.

The more people you  
know, the more fun  
college will be, and if  
elected I will be an active

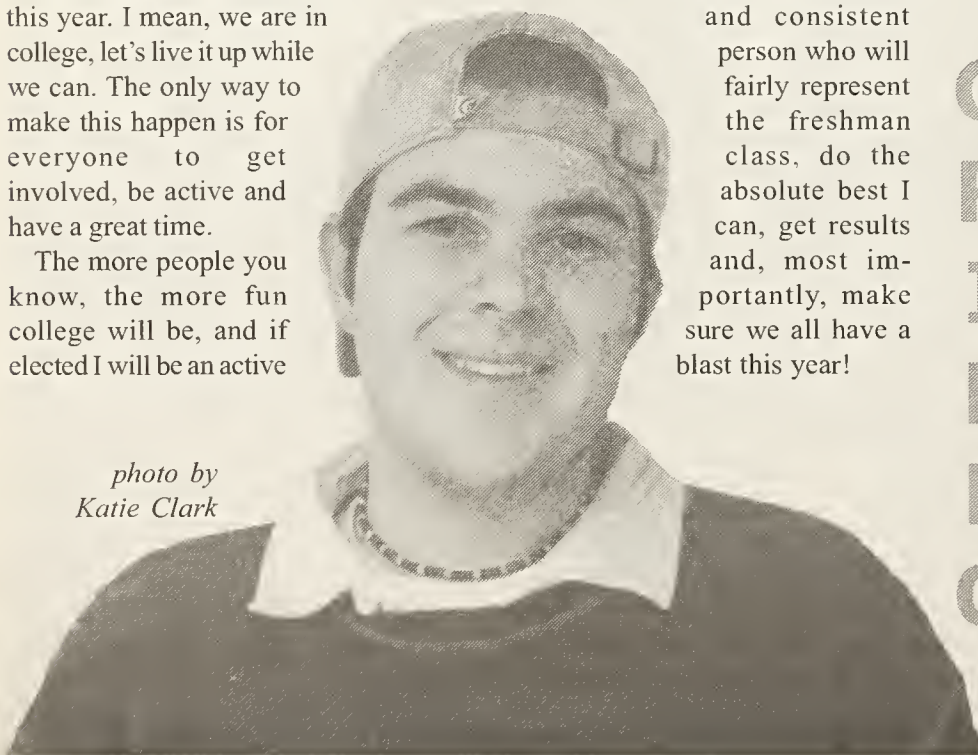
and visible president who will  
plan events based on your  
desires and interests. If there is  
a strong desire for something, I  
will do my best to get it done.

If elected, I plan on holding  
your basic events like dances,  
concerts and talent shows, but I  
also look forward to utilizing the  
Fitness and Aquatics Center and  
our other beautiful facilities to  
run events, both competitive  
and non-competitive.

I also think it would be cool  
to plan some bus trips to  
concerts, sporting events and  
any other events that are  
proposed and receive the  
support needed to be run.

In conclusion, I am an  
outgoing, dedicated  
and consistent  
person who will  
fairly represent  
the freshman  
class, do the  
absolute best I  
can, get results  
and, most im-  
portantly, make  
sure we all have a  
blast this year!

photo by  
Katie Clark



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My name is **Adam McCabe** and I am  
running for the position of freshman class  
president. I feel that freshman year is a year  
of much transition, as well as excitement.

I want to be able to make each member of  
the Class of 2006 feel at home here at Loyola  
College.

In doing so I want to strengthen our class  
as a whole, allowing us to become an  
independent force here at school.

My main goal is to become a leader and a  
resource "for the students." I think that the  
most important opinion out there is your  
own.

I intend, upon election, to work diligently  
with my assembly to provide a school  
community that you would want.

I want your opinion to be heard, which is  
why my door is and will always be open for  
comments, suggestions and  
even criticism.

I believe that the best way  
to succeed as a class is to  
work together.

Some of my goals  
include class events that  
will enable us freshmen  
to bond and work  
together, community

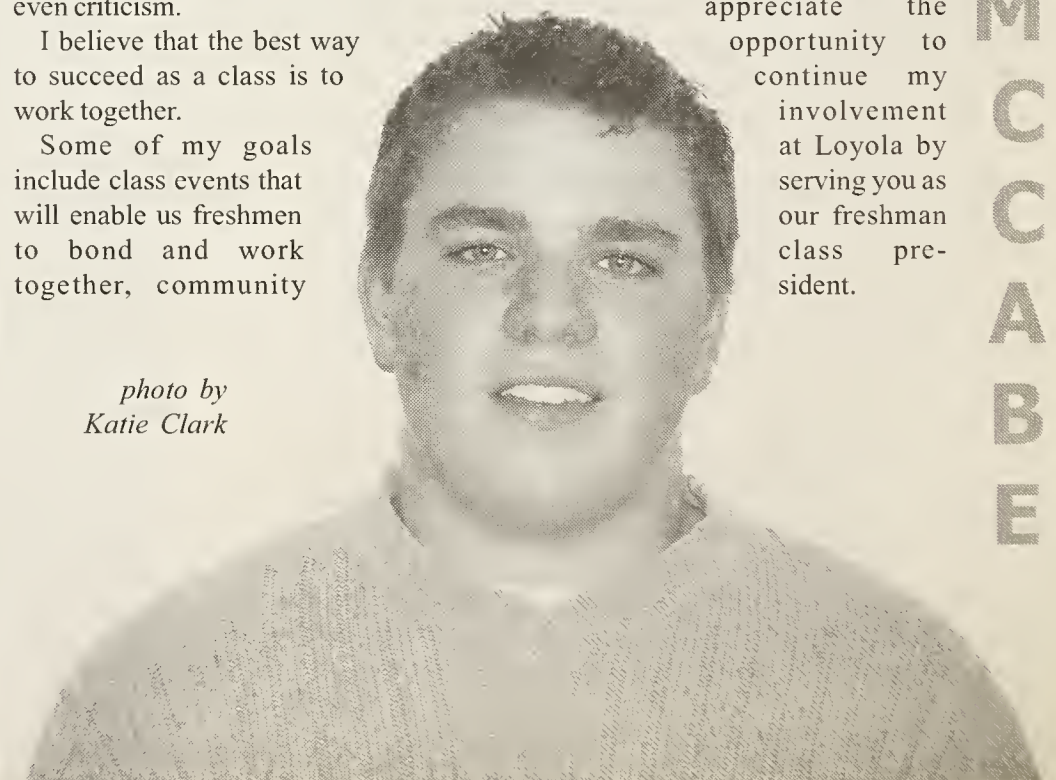
service projects so that we give  
back to our neighborhood and  
providing structured school  
activities such as the ones we  
experienced during orientation and  
Initium week.

I want to work with the Student  
Government Association to instill  
school spirit, a sense of  
community, service and fun here at  
Loyola.

I think the best way to be a leader  
is to get involved, which is what I  
have already done. Since coming  
to school I have found myself  
involved in the Campus Ministry  
program, lecturing at church and a  
member of the Resident Affairs  
Council for Campion Towers.

I would greatly  
appreciate the  
opportunity to  
continue my  
involvement  
at Loyola by  
serving you as  
our freshman  
class pre-  
sident.

photo by  
Katie Clark



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# Presidential Candidates

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It was the middle of the day and I was coming home from a visit to my father's office.

The light turned red at one of the intersections, so I slowed down and stopped next to the sketchiest looking man alive. My music was loud, my windows were down and I was singing in my car.

During my vocal session, the guy next to me rolled down the window of his raggedy Pinto and said something to me that I don't think I will ever forget. He said, and I quote, "Bro, you didn't even wanna *know* how [gee golly] fine this [girl] was!" (The bracketed text replaces inappropriate slang words used in his comm-ent.) My music turned down and my win-dow went up and I prayed for the green light to flash on. As I skidded away from my standstill, the first thing I

obviously thought was, *What the [gee golly] was that???*

Here's my point of the story: I don't know a lot of things.

I don't know who lives in 817 Newman East. I don't know why water comes out of the Lipton Iced Tea spout in Boulder Cafeteria. I don't know why it says "Compass Route" on the shuttle service. But for that bold ignorance I have for so many different things, it should still be acceptable to you, freshman class.

None of you know everything and if you do, you should be running for president and you got my vote.

I may also not know what will happen if I am elected president, but I can tell you this -- I want to be that guy that will listen to your "I don't know's" and try to help you figure them out.

Sure, I got some fun stuff planned for us this year, but there isn't enough room in this 300 word platform essay to explain them all.

Swing by Butler 213 and we'll talk. **O'Donnell** for Prez.

photo by  
Katie Clark

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As students and voters, you have the right to know about each candidate, our ideas, our aspirations and what we will try to accomplish as your president. My name is **Elizabeth Riordan** and in addition to being a candidate for president, I am also a fine arts and communications major (but, like most of you, I may change my mind.) I love a challenge, I love to work and I value community service, which is why I want to dive into our student government.

I am affiliated with Kids Can Save the Children International, an organization that raises funds for children in underprivileged countries. I hope to involve our class in this organization by raising \$3,000 to \$5,000 throughout the year, an amount that will build a school in India or Africa. The class of 2006 would not only be furthering our own education, but also spreading the gift of education to another part of the world.

In addition to being "men and women for others," I think we should have a great time this year, and I promise to work diligently, planning creative events for the freshman class such as a freshman formal dance, "Freshman Olympics," freshman barbecues, theme parties and perhaps trips into Baltimore. I also want to organize shuttles to transport freshmen (since we don't have cars here) to concerts in Washington D.C.

I want us to get to know each other and our new surroundings.

Most importantly, I promise to be a true representation of the class of 2006. I want to listen to *your* ideas, hear *your* concerns and make *our* freshman year at Loyola one of our best ever. If given the opportunity, I will make each and every one of you my primary concerns for the next year. As your president, I promise to be an honest reflection of the goals and aspirations of our class, the class of 2006. Let's let our voices be heard.

photo by  
Mike Memoli

Let yourself be known! It's a phrase we've all heard a thousand times throughout the days of orientation. Some of us even have towels imprinted with this logo.

I believe, though, that it is important that we "let ourselves be known." If we want to make Loyola a part of us and us a part of Loyola, we, as a class, need to get involved in the school.

We need to be concerned about what the school is doing for us and what we can do for the school.

That's why I am running for freshman class president.

I believe we have a wonderful class and that together we can do great things.

However, we need a leader.

If I am elected, I will be genuinely concerned in what you have to say

and what you want done.

I will be committed to making Loyola a better place for us, the freshmen. The SGA has set some amazing goals for this year. They are an awesome team and I would be proud to be a part of the team, adding the input of the freshmen class.

I will help plan fun activities for our class, so we can bond together as one and get to know each other a little bit better.

We have remarkable potential, and I want to be the leader that combines the best that each of you has to offer into something special. Let's make Loyola ours.

**Siobhan Skinner** for freshman class president.

photo by  
Katie Clark

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Hello, my name is **Greg Tomezsko** and I am seeking the office of student government freshman class president. I believe I am qualified for this position because I work hard and possess leadership skills. I am running for student council, not because it's the cool thing to do, but because I want to use my talents as best I can to serve the freshman class.

I have two major ideas that I would like to accomplish as soon as possible if elected to office. First, I want to create a freshman website. Everybody who is willing to submit a personalized paragraph about themselves, their Loyola address, extension number and personal interest will be categorized on the website. Everyone in the class will then be able to see others with the same interests as themselves. For example, if your interest is skiing you will be able to find everyone in the class who also enjoys skiing.

After you organize among yourselves, you can come to the student government and we will try our best to get you ski funds. For my second idea, I want to create a discussion board online. This would allow anyone with an idea for the student

photo by  
Katie Clark

government to write to the student government directly. I have run this idea past a few people and here are some of the ideas they came up with: more recycling at Loyola, more benches outside Butler and Hammerman, a petition against the high prices at the book store and a freshman dance.

The discussion board online will allow the students of Loyola more say in the decision making process of the student government. None of these ideas are my own, but in fact yours.

Fellow classmates, everything I have just told you are only ideas and I cannot promise these ideas can be accomplished. Though I can promise you this: Saint Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus said, "Go and set the whole world on fire." If Greg Tomezsko is elected class president, he will set Loyola on fire as never before.

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## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

### Let your voice be heard

Last week, *The Greyhound* received a letter to the editor that lamented Loyola's infamous superficial climate. Comments like those made by the student were by no means unique among the comments we have received from students in the past four years, but what is encouraging is that concerns like those are seemingly being raised more often. Perhaps, finally, this is a sign that students are taking it upon themselves to build momentum for a change.

Also, at last week's diversity teleconference, there was a refreshing openness on the part of the administration. They recognized the changing student mood and are now working to adapt to it. Now, then, there is no more appropriate time than the upcoming Week of Dialogue for students to take a more active part in further shaping the campus climate at this transitional period in Loyola's history.

Last year, although the impetus for them was a very negative event, the informal and student-run diversity forums were also groundbreaking moments for students to candidly discuss the sensitive issues of diversity on campus. One of the activities in the Week of Dialogue is a similar forum for students to learn more about the buzzwords that are being seen in virtually every memo and communication from the college.

With each forum, the attendance grew smaller. For those students who took part in the forums last year, it is just as important that you participate again next week. For those who perhaps did not go or were not aware of them, be sure to capitalize on this opportunity to share your opinion and get a sense of where your peers stand on important issues. For the new students on campus, you are particularly encouraged to join the dialogue, and learn more about the real Loyola in one night than you have in the first month of freshmen year.

As they should be, a number of administrators have been invited. The concerns that were raised last Wednesday are valid ones, and it is important that students understand the serious challenges that come with diversification. In fact, as one administrator said, perhaps we have to address the idea that diversification should even be considered a "challenge."

Of course, there is more to address than diversity. Very early in the school year, a number of issues have emerged, ranging from the relationship between senior-year housing and our Baltimore neighbors to the alleged over zealotness of the Baltimore police. As the Student Government Association says, "Let your voice be heard."

## U.S. News: So you think you know it all

I complain about this school a lot. I'm sorry, I do. It's my nature. I'm a complainer. I complain about the alcohol policies (and the fact we don't have a bar). I complain



### Idiotically Correct

ALAN DANZIS

about the drop/add procedures (I'm a senior, I shouldn't wait in line with sophomores). And I complain about the lack of HBO (I miss "The Sopranos"). Some complaints are reasonable, most are not.

But today, I'm going to praise the school. *The U.S. News and World Report* has dropped Loyola College to fourth out of 572 regional universities in its annual survey. *U.S. News*, you are as worthless *People*, *O, Vanity Fair*, *Seventeen* and *The Weekly Standard*. Loyola College has not gone down in quality over the last year; if anything, we belong higher on that list.

In four years, I've seen things that make me angry — like the lack of progress by an SGA that thinks it's sole job is to plan events — but I've also seen Loyola constantly improve itself. Here's a few ways Loyola's gotten better:

**Lighting.** When I was a freshman, I would be scared to walk from the library to Wynnewood at 3 a.m. unless I was carrying a can of mace and a two-foot long Samurai sword. Four

years later, I could walk from Aquinas to Campion with my wallet hanging around my neck and a target painted on my back and I still feel safe.

**Campus police and student escorts.** In late 2000, three students were held up outside Charleston. That was a disgrace for Loyola. Now, Loyola is covered with blue lights and there's a campus police Honda CRV driving by every 10

minutes. Yes, they're speeding and probably looking for illegally parked cars... but at least I *feel* safe. Plus, the student escorts, now in their third year, have become essential to providing safe ways for students to get from Party A to Party B and sometimes Parties C, D and E. Loyola, I beg you, do not dissolve the student escorts, as rumors are claiming.

**Construction.** The fact that the biggest eyesore on campus is gone should be enough for us to have moved up in rank. The urinal tile from the outside of Maryland Hall is gone. Show me another school that does as much construction as us. Since my freshman year I've seen the FAC go up (though it took me over a year to actually go inside it), Sellinger constructed and Wynnewood get changed from top to bottom (too bad the elevators are still disgusting). And we're getting a stadium in five years!

**Media.** For years, Loyola has lagged behind other major universities in media opportunities. Now, in less than two years, we've seen the arrival of a

fly-by-night television station and soon, a multi-million dollar radio station that rivals almost every other college station. WLOY is going up this year. I can't believe we don't go up on the *U.S. News* rankings with that alone.

**Late Night Activities on Weekends.** Back when I was a freshman, I had next to no friends and I didn't drink, so there wasn't much for me to do on weekends. Nowadays, you have midnight breakfast every Friday and Saturday, and you can choose between laser tag, shuttles to the Inner Harbor and other activities as well. What other school spends as much money to keep students entertained every weekend?

Most people don't put much stock in the *U.S. News* and it's rankings. According to a *Greyhound* article last year, *U.S. News* spokesman Rich Folkers doesn't believe most prospective students "place full weight on the ranking." Well, at least they admit that they're biased and unintelligent.

But, Loyola administrators, if you do care, here's some suggestions on how to make us go up in the ratings:

1. **Make the SGA, administrators and Board of Trustees more accountable to students.**
2. **Open the health center on weekends.**
3. **Lower prices at dining halls.**
4. **Allow dorms to have universal card key access.**
5. **Build an on-campus bar!**

If we do all that, maybe we can finally unseat Villanova at the top spot. If not, let's bring the editors from *U.S. News* over here to our new on-campus bar for a few beers and see what happens.

## A "Loyola girl" strikes back; Coach bags don't make you a bad person after all

By KIM COUGHLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Last year I was a sophomore and every week I would read *The Greyhound*. It started out as the usual cover-to-cover read, maybe skipping over something here and there, but then I started reading one particular opinions column. Pretty soon this was the first thing I turned to every week because I just couldn't wait to see what it had to say this time.

Sitting on the futon in the common room of our Wynnewood apartment, I would yell to my roommates, "Is he kidding? Does this kid really go here? What the hell is his problem?" and my personal favorite, "If he hates the kids here so much, then why does he go here?"

Okay, so maybe these are edited comments, but you get the point. I would sit there and throw a fit and in the midst of it, one of my roommates said to me "Why don't you write for the paper?" Now I would love to say that this made me spring to my feet and call the editor in chief of *The Greyhound*, who then offered me a weekly column, but that's not what

happened.

Instead, my lazy butt continued to sit on our futon and rip this column to bits. Finally, one article in particular, entitled "Cover Me, I went to Public School," inspired me to at least write a letter to the editor. Not only did I disagree with this kid (which I believe is the entire point of the opinions section, by the way), but now I was mad because his articles were poorly laid out, didn't flow and most importantly, I felt that they took stabs at the type of person that I am.

You see, I am what some would call the "typical Loyola girl." I own Tiffany's jewelry and a Coach bag. I am sure you have seen me talking (to my mom) on my cell phone on the way to class. I own several items of clothing from Abercrombie and Fitch, J. Crew and even some Banana Republic snuck in there.

I like getting dressed for class and on the weekend, my street of choice is York Road. I'm from Long Island and yes, I am a white Irish Catholic.

The thing is though, none of this matters. I write for the paper because I find that a lot of *these*

kids think it does. If I was anyone else, any other girl they hadn't known since freshmen year, they would pigeon hole me with the rest of the black pants wearing, gym-going, Gucci obsessed Barbie girls, and quite honestly, that ticks me off.

Doing these things does not make me a good or bad person, but people judging me by them and throwing a label on me because I happen to think that looking nice makes me feel nice, well that doesn't exactly make them great people.

That's not why I'm writing for the paper now either though. I'm not interested in taking publicly printed stabs at people who I can't confront face to face. I'd much rather just voice my opinion, like I would do on any other day and the biggest payback I could receive is just to walk by a group of random kids on campus, kids I don't even know and hear them debating something I said.

So now that you know who I am on that oh-so-shallow level, read what I have to say in the following issues and then decide who, in your opinion, I really am.

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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## On the Quad

**Who is the last person on earth you would want to see you naked?**



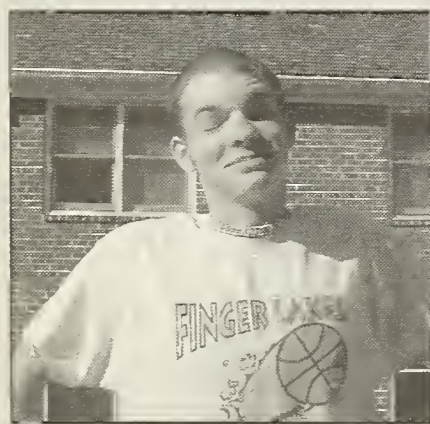
"My Grandmother"  
Tim Cunningham '04



"Our Neighbors"  
Heather Schmidt '06  
Jessica Williams '06



"My girlfriend's mom."  
Mike Barry '05



"R. Kelly."  
Brian Lasinger '06



"Pretty much everyone."  
Katie Gerwin '06  
Julie Smith '06

## Toughen up and tough it out, the military should offer no special treatment to women based on sex

By ANNA YOST  
STAFF WRITER

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of."

Following the 1995 episode of Shannon Faulkner, the young lady who fought to gain entrance to the traditionally all-male military college of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., the country watched as that same cadet dropped out, presumably because she was not in adequate shape to fulfill the rigorous training.

The 1996 Supreme Court decision demanding Virginia Military Institute (better known as VMI) admit women or give up its right to state funding opened the doors to the secret world of boys for women. Schools such as The Citadel and VMI could no longer deny an applicant admission based on gender.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the only Supreme Court Justice who voted against the desegregation, said, "Today the court shuts down an institution that has served the people of the commonwealth of Virginia with pride and distinction for over a century and a half." and "I do not think any of us, women included, will be better off for its destruction."

Whoa, you might think. How on earth does this guy get off saying our society will not be better off having equal opportunity in all educational institutions?

I'm assuming if you picked this paper up, you attend (or attended at one time) Loyola College in Maryland, a civilian college with intense intellectual requirements, but very little physical demands. I'm also jumping to the conclusion that many of my readers have no idea what a military institution consists of.

First-year students at The Citadel are required to shave their heads. They are called "knobs," among other degrading synonyms. They are forced to perform an uncomfortable position called "bracing" whenever an upperclassman approaches them.

Every morning they wake at dawn for physical training (sit-ups, push-ups and a lovely run) and if you aren't fit, you might as well leave. This applies to men as well.

So, what's this got to do with Loyola or even the rest of America for that matter?

While many of the cadets at our nation's traditionally all-male military colleges do not pursue a career in the armed services, a fair amount do. Which leads to my next question: is it fair for women to expect to be incorporated into the cadets of these institutions on their own terms?

Shannon Faulkner, to the best of my knowledge, dropped out of The Citadel because she couldn't meet the high requirements.

The "perfect score" of 75 push-ups and a 13 minute two-mile run has been cut to 46 push-ups and a 15 and a half-minute two-mile run for women entering the first-year class of cadets. Is it right for women to be given admittance if they are held on a different scale?

It is not uncommon to see women in uniform on campuses across the country. They hold positions of leadership (though I admit only a depressing 13 percent of officers in the military were women in 1997) and, for the most part, accept the pressures of training for active duty.

Yet, is it truly "equal" to lower the standard simply to allow women a place in the ranks of men? Does that accomplish the goal of equal opportunity? In my humble opinion,

no.

It simply sets women in the military up for further persecution and ridicule. If I had applied to VMI, I would have fully expected to be judged physically based on their standards, which as we have established, are based on the average capabilities of males.

These are the men and women who,



The Citadel, formerly all-male until 1995, is located in Charleston, S.C. and is the premier military academy in the United States.

photo courtesy of [www.citadel.edu](http://www.citadel.edu)

theoretically, will be defending us. It is no small thing to be brave and determined, as many of the young ladies who apply to these institutions are, but I would also expect them to be physically strong. They aren't going to be expected to carry a lighter pack or walk a shorter distance when they enter combat, are they? Should one of their men fall, is a woman capable of carrying that man

to medical attention?

I don't wish to insult any of my military-minded female peers, but do you really want to be judged on a lesser scale than a man? Do you want to be harassed for being set at a lower standard?

Unless you are blind, it is obvious women are physically different than men. We have, on average, less upper body strength than our male counterparts. We cannot lift as much weight or, in many cases such as my own, cannot even pull our own weight up much further than an inch. Is it a risk to allow a woman to see combat with such conditions?

I want equal opportunities for people of any sex, race, religion, creed or sexual orientation. In an educational institution where the requirements are intellectual, I personally contend women are superior. Far from being the weaker sex, we are just as capable of learning Aristotle and biology as a man. They are excellent candidates in politics or positions of leadership. In short, there's no reason that in most realms of daily living women should be considered equal to men.

Active duty in the military is not daily living. It requires physical strength and stamina. If women are to be considered for active duty, it should be on equal terms as men. The filling of the ranks of our armed forces should not simply be in reaction to the twentieth century movement of political correctness.

**Do you have something to say?**

**Send it in.**

**Feel like your voice isn't being heard? Tell us how you feel.**

**Submit all letters to the editor to: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)**

**Publication deadline is Thursday**

## From the Desk of the SGA President

Three years ago today, I took my first step into getting involved in the Loyola Community. What has now become an integral part of who I am and why I feel committed to the mission of Loyola College was simply a conscious effort to do something good with my time. Now reflecting back, I remember my eagerness to plan the activities that I thought my friends and I would like to participate in, and running for the Student Government Association seemed to be an obvious venue to accomplish all of it.

Today's Class of 2006 Student Government Elections mark the progress of a new year of inspired leaders, policy makers and sense of activism at Loyola. While I am sure this class has a strong group of leaders who are as eager as I was to "do something," most importantly this year's leaders should be excited to prove themselves to their peers, their parents and their friends from home that they can succeed in a new environment.

Class of 2006- be not afraid. Many have come and gone before you. Your outstanding turnout as candidates of the class president and assemblymen election demonstrates your eagerness to enact change. I am simply thrilled to see where you can lead us. However, keep in mind, whether you win or lose this election, the Student Government Association is not the only governing, planning and policy making student organization on campus.

Be conscious of organizations like the Resident Affairs Council, the Peer Judicial Board, the Honor Council, the Peer Educators, the Outdoor Adventure Experience and the Evergreens as a few other noble ways to serve yourself and your peers.

Additionally, consider working for Campus Ministry, in the Center of Values and Service, or for Student Life. Chances for leadership are integral to Loyola's commitment to service of the greater community. Pursue your dreams by accessing Loyola's wide varieties of resources.

As always, "let your voice be heard."

*Erin O'Keefe*

Erin O'Keefe '03  
SGA President



# If debate was in grade school, Townsend would get detention

By NICK ALEXOPULOS  
MANAGING EDITOR

After spending my summer in Baltimore working at Fox 45 news, I am now obsessed with Maryland politics because of the allure of the gubernatorial race between Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Bob Ehrlich. As things heated up over the summer, Maryland drew national media attention as Ehrlich, a republican, stood in close contention with Townsend (KKT) in the polls.

If Ehrlich is elected on Nov. 5 he will be the first republican governor of the State of Maryland in 36 years, debunking the notion that Maryland is a stronghold for democrats (both its senators are democrats and Al Gore won Maryland's electoral votes by such a large margin, the absentee ballots were never counted).

A race for office of any kind with these implications is guaranteed to get ugly; Thursday night, I attended the first debate between the two candidates at an NAACP sponsored event held at Morgan State University and witnessed the ugliness first hand ... and oh was

itugly.

The debate opened new doors and reaffirmed my beliefs about liberals and conservatives, all while I sat in utter shock as KKT actually held her own against the far more politically savvy Ehrlich. Given the circumstances, no more than two sentences spilled from either candidate's mouth in their opening responses before they both pulled the race card. Townsend was praised for attacking Ehrlich's stance "against affirmative action based on race," while Ehrlich received a wall of boos for addressing a newspaper article that quoted KKT saying, "I can't understand why any Jew would vote for [Ehrlich]."

And then I remembered the phrase coined by Ann Coulter: liberals don't have to argue when it's perfectly acceptable for them to name-call. KKT articulated her stances for almost two hours without really debating her opponent, and the audience loved it. Why? Blind, fanatical devotion.

Townsend called Ehrlich's

platforms "Star Trek." The KKT supporters in the crowd loved it. They don't know why, but they did. Her comment came from Ehrlich's plan to "take Maryland where it has never gone before," or at least, where it has never gone



In its natural habitat, a tax-and-spend liberal will flock to its one true love: the media.

photo by Mike Memoli

in the past 36 years. Clever, Kathleen, but should we care? I'm sure Townsend knows more about being governor because she *is* the lieutenant governor, but that doesn't mean much to an educated voter who knows that KKT has never once actually been elected to an office in her life. In the past 16 years, Bob Ehrlich was elected 13 times. How do you say "party foul" in Klingon?

Townsend, on more than one

occasion, called Ehrlich a democrat, for negative purposes. Granted she wanted to make the point that Ehrlich needed to admit where he stood on important philosophical issues and stop "running as a democrat," but by this point he had. It was ammo her baby-killing speech writers told her to use, and (surprise!) she used it at the wrong time. However, her supporters loved to hate Ehrlich for being a stupid "democrat."

Townsend called Ehrlich a pro-terrorist because he voted against a bill in congress that would make it illegal to sell guns to someone who "looked like or was suspected of being a terrorist." KKT, do me a

favor: call the New Jersey State Highway Patrol and ask them what 'racial profiling' is. They'll tell you all about it and why it's illegal and unconstitutional, and why Ehrlich isn't a pro-terrorist.

Oh, Townsend supporters ate this one up by the way (catch the trend?). I guess KKT was trying to counteract Ehrlich's notion that gun crime originates from "bad guys with guns," which is 100 percent true. However, I hardly

think it's the American way to *not* sell a gun to someone because that person *looks* like a bad guy. Former President Clinton *looks* like a good guy, Ted Kennedy *looks* like a good guy, the Enron/Worldcom/Tyco execs *look* like good guys, but I think we can all agree that none of them should be armed. However, no one wants to pass a law forbidding the sale of guns to corrupt, wealthy white men.

And while I'm on the topic of Enron, Townsend called Ehrlich an Enron-supporter because he didn't "take them on until the last minute." Her objective here was purely to name-call, but I think I understand what she was attempting to do. President Bush announced that the criminals in high positions of these companies would be prosecuted to the fullest extent, and that is when Ehrlich and the rest of Washington moved to "take them on." My guess is those crazy conservatives were caught up in that whole preventing terrorism thing again and figured corrupt, wealthy white men wouldn't flee the country and learn how to blow up buses.

Will the name calling continue in future debates? Will Ehrlich rise above Townsend's typical liberal tactics? We'll have to see, hon.

## Thumbs

By RON GIDDINGS  
STAFF WRITER

**Big Fat Greek Wedding**--It's still in theaters and you gotta see it. One of the funniest movies ever made, you may have to see it twice since you'll miss half the jokes because you laugh over them the first time. One word: Windex.

**Leisure time**--With classes in full swing, it's hard to find a moment for a little peace and quiet. But this doesn't stop Loyola students, who have been seen lounging in the various court yards across campus and on their front stoops. Listening to music, reading books, playing on their laptops, everyone's relaxed. But if there's one thing that can break us out of our summer moods, it's the ever-dreaded MID-TERMS which bring a dark cloud to the campus this week.

**Parents weekend**--The actual onslaught of parents to the college is an underestimated event in Loyola students' eyes. With the arrival of parents this weekend, the administration feels that they need to impress them and show them where their money goes. Students can reap the benefits: Better food, gold-embossed signs inside buildings, bonding events, and an overall sprucing up of the campus. It sure is a shame that the students don't deserve this kind of quality all year round.



**Hole in the street**--Anyone who has been to the Eastside recently will notice a huge hole in the pavement, preventing anyone from being able to drive to the library. Students are forced to park in the community with the "No Loyola Parking" signs and have their cars subsequently towed by the evil residents. One librarian claims that, "This hole, paired with the repaving of the library lot, may force the library to close due to lack of business and accessibility."

**Shuttles**--There are more shuttles than ever this year, which sounds like a good thing in theory. In an effort to provide quicker service, the new "Rolling Stop" amendment has been implemented. It states that shuttles must not come to a complete stop to open their door and that students should run alongside the shuttle until they can safely jump on. Ted, we know it wasn't you.

**Classroom temperatures**--The administration seems to be asking, "What season is it?" "Is it summer or winter?" Classrooms have been in extremes for the past two weeks. Temperatures of 400 degrees and negative 30 should not be options for the buildings on campus. Heat pumps from one room while frost forms on the chalkboard in another. Is there no way to set the rooms to something a little more comfortable? Guess not.



## On enjoying every fleeting moment ...

Have you ever wished that you could tap the fast-forward or search buttons on your DVD player to see how the DVD of your life played out? How about if you



**The Spin Cycle**  
DOUG DRYER

ever had the urge to grace the rewind button with the presence of your pointer finger, so you could stop and understand what you actually did? What about just going back to a certain chapter and deciding that you didn't like how one scene caused so many repercussions and decided to rewind and press both the play and record button this time?

Even the thought of hitting the pause button so that you may be able to hold onto and cherish some solitary moment in your life that is so near to your existence is breath taking. The images that have been burned inside your head that you can recall as quickly as the capital of Poland before 1586 A.D. (Krakow) will be right at the flick of a switch on the remote. The music that has echoed in the back of your mind: at the eighth grade cotillion (Gin Blossoms--"Follow You Down"), at your senior prom, (Eiffel 65--"Blue" and Savage Garden--"Crash and Burn") at your first trip to Rooties ("The Next Episode"--Dr. Dre Featuring Snoop Dogg) and the last song that you downloaded off Kazaa (Elliott Smith--"Say Yes").

There would be no need to remember any details about

growing up: the first time that you scored a goal in your intramural soccer game when you were five years old, the speech about "doves, flying off into the night" you gave at your middle school graduation, the applications and essays you wrote in order to gain acceptance to Loyola, and the last case report that you just finished and handed in late for your International Business class.

What about the time that you said goodbye to your parents after they helped decorate your dorm room in Butler Hall? You waved goodbye and had a sudden rush of adrenaline as you turned around and marched back up to your room on the second floor. You had no idea that you would spend the first night of your collegiate career at the front door of a bar praying that the fake I.D. of your older sibling would work in order to get you into an already packed establishment filled with clouds of smoke and scent of cheap beer.

Or how about the time that you decided to take that trip home from college for the first time? You went through the hassle of searching the Internet to locate Amtrak.com and booking a round trip from Penn Station, Baltimore, Maryland, to Penn Station, Newark, N.J. Your dad picked you up in a crowded terminal and com-plained about how much it was to park his car in some lot that was miles from your current location.

On the trip home you were attacked with question after question until you found that you ended up repeating yourself. You finally made it to your street and you caught a glimpse of the light

at the end that marked your house. Your mother and sister with open arms greeted you as your cat sneaked around the corner of your kitchen and meowed, a sign that you were truly home. You walked upstairs and everything seemed different. Your surroundings changed without changing at all, for it was you who changed, and that has made all of the difference. Hold on a minute. Why would I want to see these scenes of my life in re-run? I already did this.

If I could watch all of these episodes again and record over what I didn't like to make them perfect, the way I wanted them to occur, what would be the point? Perfect is boring. There would be no adventure because everything would go my way, like I planned. I would not be able to learn from my mistakes. I would not grow up; I would just grow older.

Life would be easier without fault. Fault is a necessary component in order to lead a complete human life. We are all out there seeking normalcy.

To the best of my knowledge, people don't lead true and prosperous lives without thinking back, remembering or rewinding if you will. Just like when you smack the search button on your remote control, you are simply looking, not recording over, and nothing is changed.

But why would you want to change events that have affected your life? I guess you got to make the best of what surrounds you. So why don't you just grab that controller one last time and hit play. I don't doubt that you will forget your past and dream about your future, but I challenge you, to focus on today, and see what develops.



# Letters to the Editor

To the editors of *The Greyhound*:

I had a disturbing thought the other day while reading Letters to the Editor of *The Greyhound*. Since when have people become so pretentiously self-absorbed by their four-year college enlightenment to allow them to attack the very institute and student body that equipped them with the thought process that allowed them to write about the lack of intellectual stimulation on campus.

The past four years I have been an avid reader of the Loyola College *Greyhound*. Each issue I have always been anxious to read about people's opinions about topics both on campus and in the world. Articles are highly opinionated, yet nonetheless, thought provoking. A reoccurring theme that I hoped would subside, has yet again made its presence felt in the letter to the editor confronting issues of the lack of intellectual conversations throughout campus, Loyola's academic apathy, and the over-used, unoriginal black pant argument.

The letter discussed how other colleges, which Loyola aims to compete with, thrive on such intelligent conversations about politics, ethics, and business outside the presence of professors. Since when does Loyola compete with schools that have guys with long blonde hair, row boats, and eat ivy while discussing the potential ramifications of the foreign policies instituted by the Prime Minister of China can not only effect the United States but several European countries as well?

College is a place to broaden your horizons intellectually, socially, spiritually, and emotionally. We don't have to sit around and discuss politics, ethics, or business in order to fulfill this higher learning. We do it through learning how to communicate with others, in and out of the classroom; we learn different ways to learn; and we can gain a greater understanding of where people come from. These are things that aren't necessarily achieved through academic or "intellectual" jive. It is an everyday occurrence and understanding that alone is half the battle to gaining a "higher education."

My advice to those who do not feel intellectually stimulated by conversations throughout the beautiful Loyola Evergreen Campus is to join a club. There are a variety of business and political clubs that meet on the regular where you can go to get your intellectual fix if socializing with your peers just isn't cutting it for you. And if that isn't enough for you, then don't waste your parent's or your money for four years and transfer to what has been called a "real college."

Finally, I am asking the Loyola community as a whole to stop belittling fellow members of the community when writing about their displeasure on campus. That refers to all the discussion about drinking, black pants, etc. (Black pants are so out anyway, try some earth tones for the fall.) We are adults, peers, and members of a community and I am not asking for all of us to get along, but attempt to maintain some level respect and class when discussing one's anger. And to the person who wrote that letter, you are welcome (refer to opening statement) and in May I will graduate from this "real college" and be proud because it has provided me with something that requires very little intellectual stimulation: friendship. I hope you did too.

P.S. By the way, which way is up?

Mike Vespa  
Class of '03

My name is Joe Esposito. I'm inviting the whole Loyola student body to a little late night fun at Central Booking in Downtown Baltimore. I spent late night there last Thursday, and I felt an incredible need to write this article in order to inform every one of the absolutely preposterous wrongdoings of the Baltimore Police and their all out stripping of Loyola students' rights in many situations so far this year.

I am very aware of many other Loyola students being taken downtown in the first few weeks of this year, and I know that they did *nothing* to be brought to a place like Baltimore's Central Booking. If anything, the most these students should have been given are citations. In any other city or town in the world, no one is brought to a jail cell with drug dealers, and pimps, and murderers, and prostitutes, for something like an open container. I can guarantee that a quarter of this student body can tell me that they have been caught in Central Park on St. Patty's Day or outside Yankee Stadium with an open container. And I can guarantee they were not brought to a jail cell for it. If they got anything, they got a citation—nothing else.

One of my friends whom I live near in Gallagher was 'caught' sitting on her front stoop on her cell phone with a solo cup in her hand, and she was taken downtown. Taken downtown for an empty solo cup in her hand on her own property?! There's something wrong with that.

My experience with Baltimore's Finest (Baltimore's Most Corrupt) occurred outside of CVS on Notre Dame Lane as a few of my friends and I paid for our cab and started walking to our places in Gallagher from a good ole Thursday night on York Road. None of us were stumbling or throwing up—no signs of public drunkenness. One of my friends (a girl) flipped off a car driving by on York Road. Suddenly, a police car pulled up next to us and two cops (I know "cop" is disrespectful, but these guys deserve no respect) immediately arrested her. They said she flipped *them* off. First of all, flipping anyone off, be it your mom, a cop, the President, is not any grounds for arrest.

Loyola is supposed to be an environment where all people should feel equal and welcome. However, according to some upperclassmen, this is not the case. After reading the article entitled "Freshman: Lessons about Loyola's social order," I realized that not all students have embraced the value of acceptance. First of all, most of the things mentioned in this article were generalizations that could be made about any class in the Loyola community and certainly only applies to a small percentage of students, and this leads me to make a generalization of my own. Most of the people I have met in my few weeks here have been incredibly friendly and welcoming, and have treated me just as they treat their fellow upperclassmen friends. However, this article has made it apparent that there is a small number of people who believe that simply because they are upperclassmen, they are better than everyone else.

Apparently, some upperclassmen feel that freshman are some sort of sub-human race that do not deserve to even be breathing the same air as they do. However, despite their claim that many people feel this way, I think most people have realized that they are not in high school anymore and they have grown up and no longer care about a year or two age difference. To those few who still think that just because we are

Regardless, they cuffed her and shoved her down to sit on the curb. My other friends and I stood there as five more cop cars pulled up and a total of twelve cops were standing around, chatting, and watching this girl get arrested. One cop told my friends and me to leave, so we started to walk away. I was in the back of the line leaving the scene of the 'crime' and suddenly I heard one of the cops out of nowhere yell, "Him! Cuff him!"

I turned around, baffled, and one cop grabbed me, threw me to the curb and cuffed me. I was in total shock. I was walking away from the situation and one of the cops on a gargantuan power trip decided one more 'Loyola student' should go down and experience the slime of the city. My mind raced as I thought about all my other friends who had been wrongly taken down and I realized that the Baltimore Police are performing some bizarre act of racial profiling on the entire Loyola student body—not by arresting us for the color of any of our skin, but by what institution we attend. My only words *spoken* from that point on, however, were asking what my charge was. They said I was charged with hindering an arrest—"hindrance". It was like they made it up on the spot. First of all, I was not hindering anything. Second of all, "hindrance" is not means for an arrest. I did not do a single thing wrong (I was even *at the bars legally*), and they put me in handcuffs.

They then grabbed my wallet out of my pocket and took out my license. They began to joke about my friend being from New York and me being from Jersey. "Oh, we got ourselves a Jersey boy here." I was ready to lose my mind, but I kept my composure, thinking that these people would realize my friend and I did nothing wrong, and that *maybe* they would let us go. This did not happen. After 20 minutes of listening to the cops banter back and forth about nothing, and listening to them rip on 'these Loyola kids', my friend and I were put in a paddy wagon and sent down to Central Booking. I found out later from a friend who obtained the cops' badge numbers that the twelve cops remained standing around after the paddy wagon drove off for a good ten minutes, laughing the night away—paying no attention to bona fide

freshman we deserve less than everyone else, I have one question for you. How old are we again? This is college, we are not in high school anymore and petty little differences such as age do not matter anymore. Just because you have been on this campus for a year or so longer than we have does not mean you are better than us.

The article claimed that freshman have no manners, never saying "please" or "thank you" and shutting doors in people's faces. However, what kind of person writes an article solely for the purpose of putting down others so that they can feel more important. For those of you who thrive on this, you will continue to do this for the rest of your lives, and you will suffer inevitably for it. In the real world, you are looked down upon if you resort to putting others down because of stupid reasons such as age differences. So just a word of advice, stop trying to make yourself feel like you are cool just because you are not a freshman because I have news for you. You do the exact same things we do.

When I have held doors open for upperclassmen I have rarely received a "thank you." Rather, I usually get a look as if they were saying "Who said you could hold the door open for me?" If you would rather, I would gladly let the door shut in your face if you think that you are better

crime.

I ended up being at Central Booking from about 2:30 a.m. until 8:45 a.m.. I spent the night with some nasty people, but luckily, none of them gave me any trouble, unlike the horror stories I have heard from other Loyola students that have been in a cell down there this year. I, along with all the other "inmates" I was with, were released with no charges. Nothing would be put on our records and we would have to pay no fines—just the phenomenal experience of a night in jail. But the fact that I was down there, for *absolutely nothing*, blew my mind.

The Baltimore Police have to realize their place in this city. I have been told in Loyola classes that Baltimore once was, and may still be dubbed the 'heroin capital of the world'. I intern for National Public Radio in Baltimore and the majority of the calls that come in for local politicians are Baltimore residents complaining about the murder rates' steady rise. The crime in Baltimore is certainly not the lowest in the country; it is widely known as one of the highest. And these cops (twelve of them, in my situation) decide to arrest us "suburban New York college kids". Something has to be done about this.

I see helicopters with searchlights peering down on the area around Gallagher and the York Road parking lot almost every day. There is more crime in this area than there should be, and I am convinced that a lot of it has to do with Baltimore Police's preoccupation with teaching "these kids" a lesson. The lessons they think they are teaching, and the "scare" they are trying to put on the students are absolutely mute in that the students are not doing anything wrong to begin with.

The Loyola Community needs to recognize this problem. I know that this will continue to happen to innocent students until the right people contact the proper authorities. Whether we believe it or not, 3,500 students *can* do a lot within a single city—the self-proclaimed "Greatest City in America", with the most corrupt police department in the world.

Joe Esposito  
Class of '03

than me simply because I am a freshman.

It also does not make sense that you say you are "not trying to be condescending" but yet you claim that freshman should not even try to go to any public place where an upperclassmen likes to hang out. Are we back in the days of segregation and nobody told me? You claim that freshman have no class by saying we were clothing that is too revealing, yet you feel it is all right to publicly bash us at your convenience. You also suggest that we should suck up to you, and maybe you will bend the rules for us one day. Not only is that a ridiculous request that we should kiss up because you are older, but does anyone else see anything wrong with the fact that you are making a statement that you hold our fate of us being written up in your hands and can choose not to do so if we suck up? So now you are not only better than freshmen but you are above Loyola's policies. My only hope is that you get over yourself and figure out that you are not better than us simply because you have more experience on this campus than we do. If not, you are in for a lot more than getting a door shut in your face without an apology when you get into the real world and are still this petty.

Douglas Schultz  
Class of '06

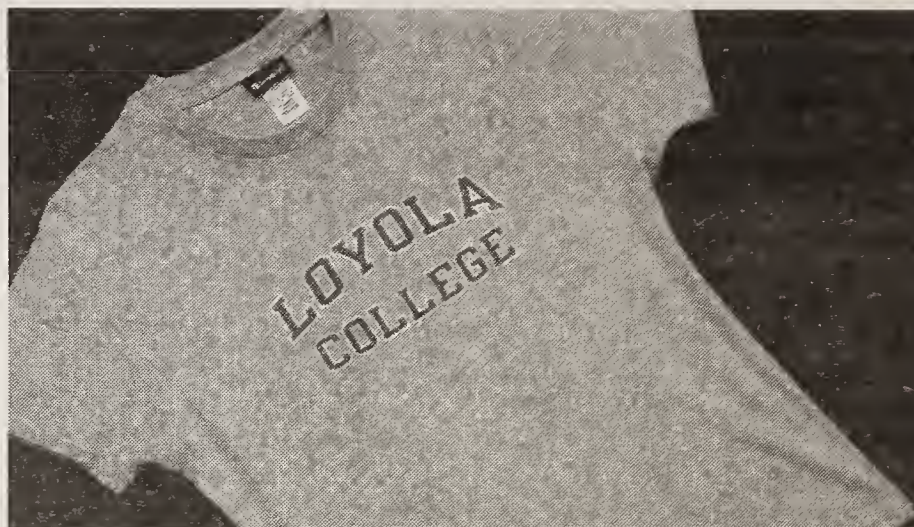
Got something to say? Send your comments to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)



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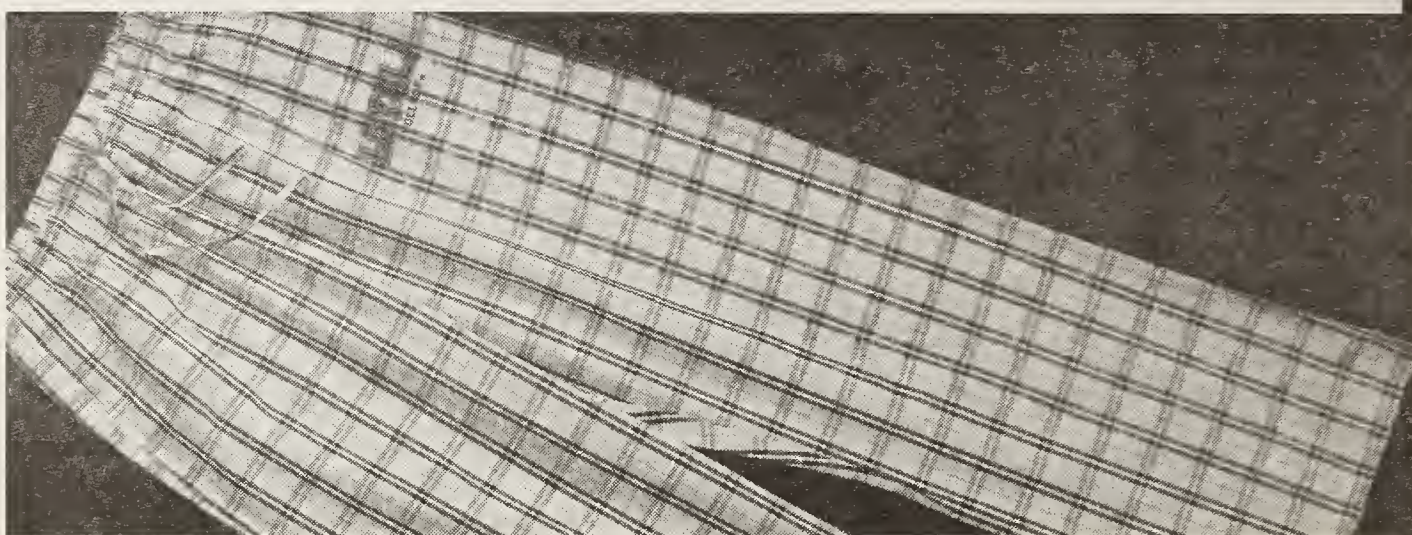
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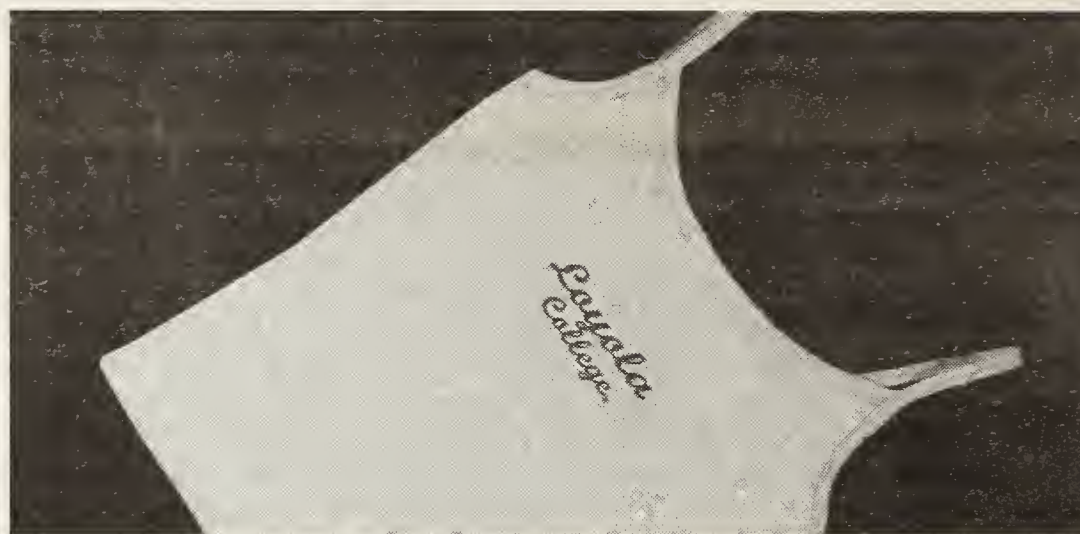
Gear for Sports®  
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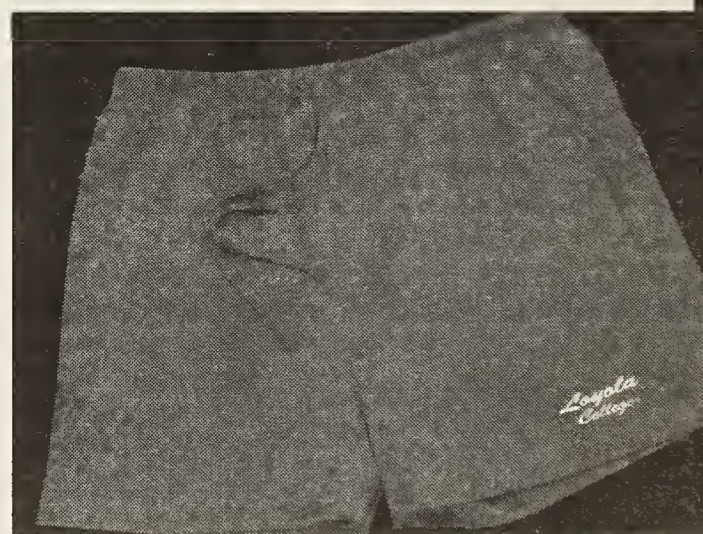
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## TGN kicks off year with "Premiere Month," new shows

BY NICK ALEXOPOULOS  
MANAGING EDITOR

On Sept. 30, TGN's new fall lineup premiered in what producers have dubbed "Premiere Month 2002" and

absent from its lineup last year.

This year, the Zilo network will replace the now-defunct Burly Bear network as the core of TGN programming. Zilo is an entertainment network geared toward college students and their

"Bootlegged," a program featuring music and concerts and "Get Stupid," a show similar to "Candid Camcra" which proves just how gullible college students can be. For more information on Zilo and a full list of its

community on television for the first time in the school's history.

The cult-hit "Fate Date" is back after its pilot episodes last February with six all-new episodes to air by the end of next semester.

Joe Salvati returns as the host, and Liz Iasiello and Matt Genurardi are new recruits to the "Fate Date" team. They are hoping to break new ground with each new episode of the dating show and from rumors around campus, the first episode (already-filmed) promises to be fulfill their goalst. Alan Danzis is the executive producer and BJ Barretta is the director.

The season premiere of "Fate Date" will air Oct. 11 (date subject to change) on TGN channel 70 for everyone to enjoy.

All students are encouraged to send instant messages to the "Fate Date" crew at their screenname "TGNFateDate" with questions, comments and to express interest in appearing on the show.

A newcomer to TGN is "Newsroom 70 with Marisa Brahney," a monthly Loyola news show produced by Kristin Haneschlager and anchored by Marisa Brahney.

"Newsroom" promises to supply viewers with in-depth feature stories exclusively about Loyola and provide its audience with "the buzz around campus."

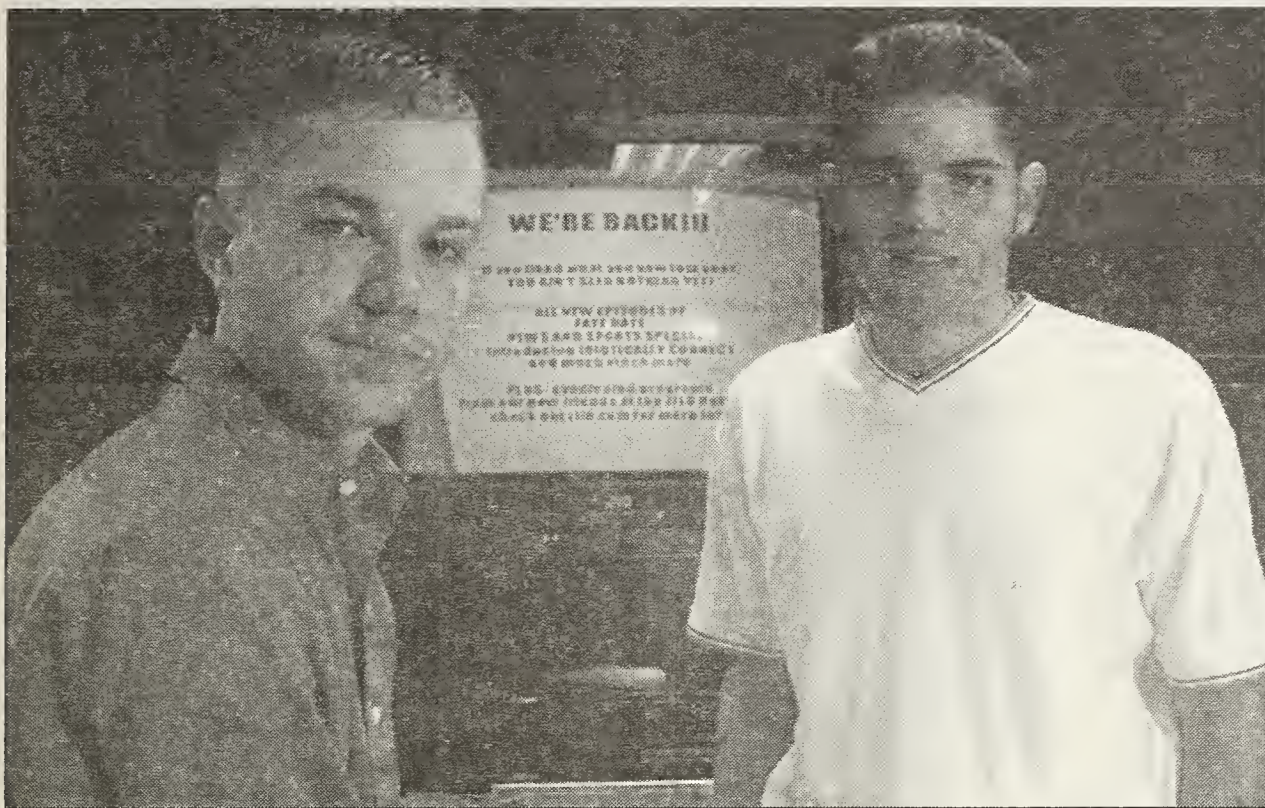
Each episode will contain Loyola

headlines and at least two 'in-depth' feature stories reported by correspondents Jennifer Lumpkin, Cecilia Dowd and Gerry Tobin. Cameramen Lara Nosek and Colleen Dwyer are the bread and butter of the show, working as editors as well as taking the camera shots.

"Newsroom 70 with Marisa Brahney" has a tentative airdate of Oct. 9.

Another TGN rookie is "The Hound Low Down," a program that promises to cover every aspect of Loyola's athletic talent on and off the field.

Producer Alexis Frungillo plans on highlighting the best of  
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Alan Danzis and Joe Salvati, heads of TGN, bring six new shows to the Loyola campus, that began to debut Monday, Sept. 30.

photo courtesy of Loyola Public Relations via Alan Danzis

featured three original new shows, one returning show and new syndicated programming.

In just its sophomore year, the network has expanded to include a multitude of programming

interests, with less informative programming and more shows that spark the coed interest.

For instance, Zilo will air "Exiled," a "Survivor" spinoff produced on the university level,

programming, hit up Zilo's web page at [www.zilo.com](http://www.zilo.com).

Beginning in early October there will be four original TGN productions that promise to cover all aspects of the Loyola

## Interview with Modern Master Wendy Bishop

BY BILL SPAGNOLA  
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhound interviewed eminent writer Wendy Bishop, the first author to read on Monday Sept. 30, as part of the Modern Masters series. She teaches writing at Florida State University and has published many books on the subject including *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Poem* and *Elements of Alternative Style*.

**BS: So, how did you decide to become a writer?**

WB: I was always a reader and I liked to do poetry as a sort of journal-keeping activity from elementary school all the way up to college. I actually started as an Art major but one semester I challenged my boyfriend to take a poetry class with me.

He didn't show up to the first class but I kept up with the class and loved it. I doubled as an English major and eventually got a Masters in English specializing in Creative Writing and after that got into rhetoric.

**BS: What's the difference between rhetoric and creative writing?**

WB: Rhetoric is about how people write and creative writing is more about producing things like poetry and play scripts. People nowadays tend to work on both fields but the traditional

role of the creative writer has been to focus mainly on producing.

**BS: What are the attitudes of your students like when they first begin your courses?**

WB: Often they are surprised and confused. They don't expect how much class work is involved in a writing course. And they're often not expecting how much draft work there is.

Some of them just want to produce essays and don't want to write more than one version or do peer editing. They're surprised how much work writing is and also how I want them to have fun.

It's different from most of their classes since it encourages them to experiment. Sometimes the class can seem chaotic and messy, almost like an art studio.

**BS: I read a little about your views on the current controversy in literary criticism. I was wondering if you could explain them?**

WB: The question is about whether writing is an individual act or if it is socially determined. My answer is that it is both. If you see me writing it's always by myself at a typewriter.

I'm trying to express myself. But then again a lot of social issues are an important part of my writing.

The role of genders is especially important to me, since a lot of what I write about is being a woman trying to break into the traditionally

male-dominated field of creative writing.

A lot of academics try to take one position and defend it against the other but my answer is that it's not either/or but both.

**BS: Is your writing autobiographical?**

WB: Yeah, its deeply autobiographical. Although, that's not to say I don't change a fact to illustrate an emotional truth. My scholarly work is also very personal but very informal. I usually use first person perspective and personal examples.

**BS: Do you have any advice for aspiring writers?**

WB: Find a good community. And of course read a lot and write a lot. Try to experiment a lot. And start locally, especially if you're trying to get published.

**BS: You seem to be very interested in style issues in writing. Is there anything you'd like to add about style?**

BS: There are questions, like: should writers learn rules before they break them? Again it's both. It's just like the criticism debate. You have to learn about convention and rule breaking.

You get into writing because



Author and Professor Wendy Bishop outside her home.

photo courtesy of Wendy Bishop

you like words. You enjoy finding words in a dictionary and stringing them into sentences. You go about this by finding what are the conventions and what happens when you break them.

Of course, to do this you need to find time. When people ask me how I have the time to write I tell them I its because I don't watch television.

This keeps me culturally illiterate in some respects (*laughs*), but so many things keep you from writing and it's so essential to protect enough time to fiddle with a sentence.

Tell yourself, here's a normal sentence and here's a more complex one; let's see what I can do with them.

## Mali Music to the ears

BY KEVIN HATTRUP  
MUSIC CRITIC

*Mali Music*, Blur lead singer Damon Albarn's most recent side project, rolls Paul Simon's *Graceland* in with Gorillaz's spacey beats and bounce for a head scratching wonderland of African roots and Western wackiness.

Part Mali magic, folksy twang and frantic electronica, Albarn's journey tangles joyous and groovy African aesthetic to the world of western production, always preserving an idea of culture being brought home.

While many may fear the hip hop twinges on last year's Gorillaz album may point towards a diluted Mali sensibility, the reality appears to be Albarn acting as humble producer in a land brimming with musical fruits. Where "Clint Eastwood" and "Tomorrow Comes Today" approached hip hop from a rock perspective, Mali music begins with the template, later adding electric guitars, synth beats and additional orchestration in the studio.

During 2000, in one of the many summers on hiatus from his band proper, Albarn went to the western African country of Mali as part of an Oxfam charity group. After listening in on the informal jams of local musicians, Albarn often sat in on the sessions, later improvising and structuring the moments.

Albarn's instrument of choice, likely due to its convenience, was the oddly distinct melodica, a hand held keyboard one blows into.

The jumble of late night guitar duels, traditional percussion and woodwinds, lazy clapping and bittersweet optimism permeates Mali Music. "Bamako City", the first completely Mali track, pulses with pleasant

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## Cosmo Bar: A taste of the upscale

BY KATHERINE TIERNAN  
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

Tired of being pushed by 18 year-olds in backless shirts and jostled by meatheads with necks the width of my head, the desire to be a grown-up for a night overcame me.

Missing my weekly installment of "Sex in the City" due to Loyola's disturbing lack of HBO, I was in glamour withdrawal. I wanted to be posh, sophisticated and feel that I could hold my own with the Yuppie set of Baltimore. Really, I just wanted to drink a Cosmopolitan.

So in truly non-Loyola fashion, I hopped in my companion's car and drove down to Canton. A word to the wise: Canton is not for the parallel parking faint of heart.

It took 20 minutes of driving around in circles to finally find a spot down a very narrow and dimly lit street. I wouldn't suggest taking a cab. It will definitely set you back at least \$25.

Walking down O'Donnell Street it appeared before me like a homing beacon drawing me to it. The neon blue sign read "Cosmopolitan Bar and Grill," but it may as well have read "Drink Me, Katherine."

Before I knew it, I was in the door.

The bar has a few high tables in the brightly lit entry way and then opens into a wider room. The sidewall is sponge painted yellow and the back wall is sponge painted crimson.

Framed art deco posters hang on one wall and there is a large mirror on another so you can check yourself out on the way to the bathroom. Cosmopolitan offers 25 different martini-type drinks

including classics like vodka and gin martinis as well as trendier drinks like the Skyy Blue Martini (a mixture of Skyy vodka and Blue Curacao;) an Appletini (vodka, Apple Pucker liquor, a splash of lemon lime soda and served with a marriaciano cherry,) or a Chocolate Martini. Drinks range in price from \$4.50 to \$6.75.

Don't worry though; there is something for everyone. Cosmopolitan offers a variety of premium top shelf liquors like Ketel

People are sitting at tables talking, laughing, drinking or enjoying some of the mouth-watering fare. The atmosphere is laid back yet very posh. The people here know their drinks. It's a place where people actually order a vodka martini dry or use the words "shaken, not stirred."

Dress code runs the gamut from jeans with a nice top to one girl wearing a black strapless dress. Wear sparkles if you want or pull out your best Sarah Jessica Parker outfit. Either way, you will fit right in.

On the suggestion of a black-clad waitress to try the bathroom upstairs, I headed back towards the front of the bar and up the flight. I found myself in a large, open dining room decorated in a starry night theme. There were indigo walls with yellow stars and moons painted all over. The windows at the front looked out over the road.

The upstairs bathroom was clean, bright and had an ample supply of toilet paper, hand soap and paper towels. Those of you used to York Road know what a luxury this is.

If you are looking for opportunities to run into no one you know this is definitely the place. While

being an adult was fun for one night I don't think my wallet can handle it with any regularity. I will be back on my search for new, exciting and affordable places to drink soon.

**Disclaimer:**  
*The Greyhound does not condone drinking under the age of 21.*



An elegant martini glass welcomes all bar-goers.

photo by Julie Ryder

One, and has Yuengling, Guinness and Marzen (Maryland's native brew) on tap.

I decided to stick with the tried and true and went for a Cosmo. The service was a little slower than I had hoped for, but worth the wait. The bartender didn't skimp at all. The Cosmo was pink, cold and strong. Delicious!

The crowd was mixed. Some patrons were in their early 20s while others were as old as 40.

## A new college mark-up

BY KATHERINE LUBEY  
STAFF WRITER

"Primo's is a unique retail, upscale and contemporary marketplace that combines convenience and gourmet shopping ..."

No, this is not a quote from a student standing in a long line at Primo's during the dinner rush.

It's not from one of the employees who is swiping the thousandth Evergreen card of the day or from a manager or an administrator.

You can find this description of the New College Market in the 2002-2003 Student Handbook.

Unique? Read that as selective in merchandise; you won't find an entire aisle dedicated to cake mix like in the local supermarket.

Upscale? Read that as pricey; mark up is a way of life here. Expect to pay anywhere from 10 cents to \$2 more for any item at Primo's than you would at Superfresh. Contemporary? Well as much as students might complain about the prices, at least the food hasn't expired.

So why is it exactly that the New College Market is so pricey? Why is a box of Hot Pockets \$4.49 at Primo's and the same box only \$2.79 at Superfresh?

Why is a half gallon of milk \$1.47 at the grocery store and almost \$2 (\$1.89 to be exact) on campus?

Luckily, not all the price mark ups are so high, but inflated costs are on every shelf.

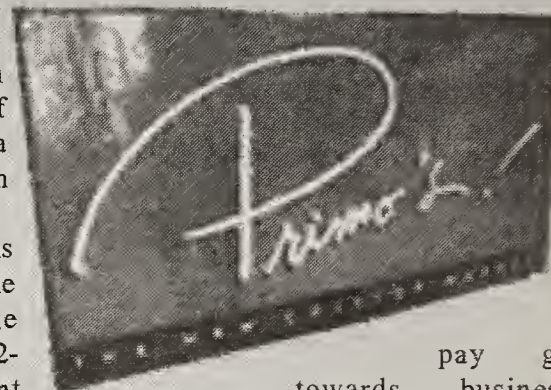
A 16-oz. bottle of juice is only 10 cents more at Primo's than at Superfresh, but the principle still applies. Does convenience really need to cost that much?

Dean Wuerfl, the general manager of dining services at Loyola, explains that the reason why. Primo's is not more competitive in terms of pricing because the Loyola grocery store isn't in the same league as a regular supermarket.

In most large grocery stores, prices are partially based on what other retailers charge for the same merchandise. Primo's doesn't do this competitive shopping because Loyola pays

more for these items than a normal grocery store would. Loyola sets prices for grocery items with little or no outside influence. Wuerfl stresses that often times items are priced using the "suggested retail price" from the manufacturer.

So what's the bottom line? Groceries aren't the main business at Primo's and the extra dollars and cents students



pay go towards business expenses, payroll and the like. Consequently, high prices won't be getting lower anytime soon. The items on the other side of Primo's like the hamburger meat and lettuce and all the other necessities used to make breakfast, lunch and dinner for students and staff are purchased from a supplier at more "reasonable" prices.

Rest assured that a cheeseburger and fries are about the same price they would be anywhere outside of Loyola. Now that it is clear that Primo's does have a reason to set prices high and it really isn't to rip off poor college students, what can be done about it?

Well, for starters, realize that Primo's is not one stop shopping for all of your grocery needs. Stop in to pick up a gallon of milk, but avoid buying everything you might ever want to eat.

That's what the supermarket is for. The selection is better there and the prices are more reasonable, even without weekly sales, coupons and bonus cards (which will save you even more money!).

If you have a complaint or a suggestion, go online to the Dining Services website and contact Wuerfl.

Communication between students and administrators is the most important part of fixing any issue of concern at Loyola, even if it is just that students are being charged too much for a box of Poptarts.

## We Need a Slogan



WLOY is looking for a new slogan before we begin our programming year. Effective immediately, all submissions for a new slogan should be sent to **WLOY@loyola.edu**. The winner will get to spend some time in our Prize Closet grabbing all our cool stuff!

## WLOY Information sessions set

WLOY will be hosting two information sessions in Knott Hall B01 on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. These sessions will include plans for operation and some of the rules for for the station. We will cover DJ applications, training and more issues. This is your opportunity to meet the staff, ask questions and let us know you want to be on air. Questions? **WLOY@loyola.edu**



This year, Parents Weekend proved to be one of the most popular in Loyola history as over 2,500 family members of students visited the campus. Above: Students enjoy a Saturday night at the Aquarium.

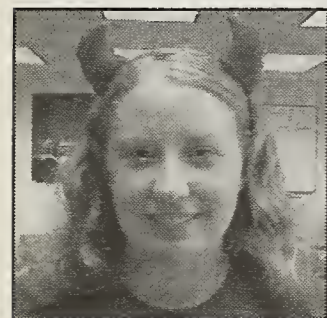
photo by Katie Clark



# Lawrence of Arabia; "Nothing is written" TGN debuts six shows

*Lawrence of Arabia*, directed by David Lean, is the prime example of what a good movie should be.

In honor of its fortieth anniversary, the Senator Theater is running a recently restored copy of the



## Coming Distractions

DEIRDRE MULLINS

of *Navarone*, *A Walk in the Clouds*) is Auda abu Tayi, Omar Sharif (*Dr. Zhivago*, *Top Secret!*) is Sherif Ali Ibn El Kharish, Claude Rains (*Phantom of the Opera*, *Casablanca*) is Mr. Dryden, and Jack Hawkins (*Ben Hur*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*) is General Allenby.

Based on American journalist Lowell Thomas' lectures *With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in*

film on 70-millimeter film, the movie's original frame size.

*Lawrence of Arabia* is the true story of a young British officer in Cairo during World War I chosen to assess the situation of the constantly warring Bedouin tribes and decide whether or not the tribes will get in the way or if they can be beneficial to the British fight to keep the Turks out of the Suez Canal.

Lawrence throws himself full-fledged into the Arab fighting, absorbing himself into the culture and the conflict, and becomes the driving force behind the Arabian attempt at freedom.

Peter O'Toole (*My Favorite Year*, *Man of La Mancha*) as T.E. Lawrence was a stroke of genius.

In his first notable performance on-screen, O'Toole has a perfect grasp of the tormented, extraordinary man who nearly became a prophet.

The cast is a list of legends: Alec Guinness (*Star Wars*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*) plays Prince Feisal (later King Feisal I of Iraq), Anthony Quinn (*The Guns*

*Arabia*, and on T. E. Lawrence's writings about his ex-periences, Robert Bolt's (*A Man for All Seasons*, both the play and the screenplay) script is utterly spellbinding.

The plot starts out almost like a fairy-tale, complete with the blond-haired, blue-eyed hero.

As the action begins to skyrocket, and Lawrence begins to break down, Bolt follows right along with him, not allowing the audience to be left out of the personal torment and inner confusion.

The dialogue is also amazingly well written. The banter between Lawrence and everyone he encounters is very sharp and the film is sprinkled with incredibly dry one-liners.

A little bit of slapstick early in the film helps lighten the audience's mood after the thunderous overture, before and during the credits, which also helps establish the irreverent, whimsical side of Lawrence's character.

Watching *Lawrence of Arabia* on the big screen is a fantastic way to spend a day. I



Starring Peter O'Toole, *Lawrence of Arabia* was released in 1962, yet remains a classic.

photo courtesy of TriStar/Columbia

say, spend the day, because the movie is long.

A little over four hours long, including announcements, overture, intermission, and returning-from-intermission music. This is by no means a complaint.

Given high ticket-prices and the increasing amount of commercials and previews, the average moviegoer is basically paying minimum wage to watch one film.

*Lawrence of Arabia* is twice as long and twice as good, and half the price of any other movies currently (or recently) in theaters. How could you go wrong?

**Rated:** PG for violence

**Starring:** Peter O'Toole, Omar Shariff, Alec Guinness

**The Greyhound says:**



## What's on 10/1 - 10/7

Loyola Cable Channel 70



### Tuesday, Oct. 1, Oct. 2:

ALL DAY Freshman Election Speeches

### Thursday, Oct. 3:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board  
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. *Campus Soap* (presented by National Lampoon)  
4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. *Campus Crime* (presented by National Lampoon)  
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. *Half Baked* (presented by National Lampoon)  
5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. *Dave and Steve's Video Game Explosion*  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. *Off the Hook Comedy Tour* (presented by Zilo)  
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. "A Professional Summer Semester in Media" by Liz Iasiello (20 min.)

### Friday, Oct. 4:

12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bulletin Board  
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. *Idiotically Correct with Alan Danzis* (30 min.) (guests: BJ Barretta '02, Nick Alexopoulos '03, Faith Hayden '04)

### Saturday, Oct. 5:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m. *Idiotically Correct with Alan Danzis* (30 min.)  
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bulletin Board  
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. *Exhiled, 2002 Gravity Games* (presented by Zilo)

### Sunday, Oct. 6:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m. *Exhiled, 2002 Gravity Games* (presented by Zilo)  
2 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. Bulletin Board

### Monday, Oct. 7:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board  
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. TBA (presented by National Lampoon)  
6 p.m. to 7 p.m. *Exhiled* presented by (Zilo)  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m. *2002 Gravity Games* (presented by Zilo)  
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. *TGN Sports: Hound Low-Down* (15 min.)



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# Bright Eyes: Nebraska band good, but acquired taste

By BRENDAN NOWLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Listening to Conor Oberst's music is sometimes an awkward experience, when realizing just how surprisingly open and sincere he is with his confessions of inadequacy, loss, love and psychological imbalance.

Since his four-track demo tapes first surfaced on the Omaha, Neb. music scene eight years ago, he has worked with dozens of musicians on several different projects. The best of these is Bright Eyes.

With a frequently rotating lineup and Oberst, 22, as the only constant piece, Bright Eyes has released four full-length albums, the latest entitled *Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground*. The 13-track epic clocks in at 73 minutes long and is nearly flawless.

It begins (much like previous releases *Letting off the Happiness* and *Fevers and Mirrors*) not with a catchy and upbeat opener, but with the sounds of a couple's conversation while driving in a car, with the opening notes of Oberst's "The Big Picture" on the radio.

"Shhh, wait, I like this song," the girl says, and Oberst's quivering voice takes center stage. About halfway through the song, his music moves from background to foreground, and finishes in full stereo.

*Lifted* then invites the listener to step even further into Oberst's mind, with "Method Acting," a disclosure that he has worries about the future, but feels better when he sings. "Burdens are lifted from me. That's my voice rising."

A testimony to his constant imbalance of emotion is the switch from longing of a

past love ("You Will. You? Will. You? Will. You? Will") to the desire of just the opposite ("Lover I Don't Have to Love").

And don't be fooled with the happy and foot-tapping sounds of "Bowl of Oranges" it is just a statement of his realization that "everyone's alone," and that "our eyes must do some raining if we're ever gonna grow."

His lyrics are not based around rhyme or melody, but pure stream-of-consciousness, which provides a strong disclosure of thought and self-examination.

Backing Oberst and his simple, but effective chord progressions strummed on his guitar is a wide assortment of well-placed instruments. *Lifted* is by far the most advanced album Bright Eyes has released, and especially the most instrumentally diverse.

Along with the standard guitar, bass and percussion combination, the keyboard, violin, cello, pedal steel, mandolin, melodica, and tympani are among the Bright Eyes orchestra.

When faced with a tour to support the new album, Oberst knew that he wanted to give the audience exactly what they heard on the record.

To do this, he recruited a 14-piece orchestra, which does indeed accomplish the task of performing *Lifted* perfectly. Conveniently enough for Oberst, the orchestra consists of friends from other acts on Saddle Creek Records, Omaha's independent label.

Saddle Creek's recent relative boom in sales owes a lot to Oberst and his work, which includes a side project of a harder flavor, Desaparecidos.



Conor Oberst (center) heads one of his many bands Bright Eyes, with an ever changing back up band behind him.

photo courtesy of Saddle Creek

Oberst and his accompanying family of talented musicians set off on a tour that began in Minneapolis on Sept. 12 and will end in Paris six weeks later.

The show made a stop in D.C. on Sept. 22, playing to a nearly sold out crowd at the 9:30 Club. The set list was, of course, mostly songs from *Lifted*, but Oberst did go solo a few times, which pleased the most avid of his fans.

As Conor Oberst's lyrics make a slight move from personal contempt to political, his work can without a doubt still be seen

as some of the best musical poetry of this generation.

His newest release is highly recommended to anyone who wants to broaden his or her musical horizons. Give it more than one chance; because for some, Oberst's achingly honest music is a slightly acquired taste.

**The Greyhound says:**



## Mali brings worlds together

continued from page 10

percussion, lovely vocals by Afel Bocoum, and the swelling choruses.

The track never becomes fusion, it delivers the purity of the tribal song, singing

hook. The track uses the native chorus as a counterpoint to the dry electronic thumping resulting in a pure fusion moment.

"Tennessee Hotel" one of the Albarn penned tracks, drifts about on a lackadaisical earthy guitar and a low, fuzzy bass, giving way to the playful kora.

An elusive spoken word hides in the background, making the track an aural glimpse into the experimentation that went into the recording. "Institut National Des Arts" blends keyboards, thumb piano, and steel drums into a gentle loop with easy melodies in and out.

"Sunset Coming On," one of the few tracks with English singing, places Albarn in the eye of the musical tempest. African violins chirping, sly electric guitar filling out the low, Albarn never steers the hodgepodge musical outing wrong. Mali Music, probably the most interesting and eye

opening purchase in a long time, brings worlds together, never forgoing ingenuity and rhythm for a wholly original undertaking.

**The Greyhound says:**



Damon Albarn, lead singer of Blur and The Gorillaz, is also the frontman for Mali Music.

photo courtesy of Virgin Records

in dialect I have found death to be truth, I have found inequality in the races of this world, which brings us close to chaos, our salvation today is the integration of the peoples."

"Maakelekele," a house take on the traditional vibe, churns with a crescendoing ambient pulse and crisp electric guitar



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Guilford Studio Tuesday Evenings 9:15  
halfhour tape, half hour discussion.  
contacts: Fr. Hartley 2838 or Alex Tarris 3562





# Cross country earns national title as women lead pack

## Truncellito finishes third overall to pace first-place women; men take third place

BY MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In what is being dubbed as the biggest triumph in the program's history, the women's Cross Country team won the Cross Country-Only National Championship this weekend, the first national championship of any kind for Loyola athletics.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," first-year women's head coach Chris Bayless said Monday after returning from the championships at St. Louis University. "I know that both teams worked very hard through the winter and summer because this was our key meet; this was the one we wanted and we got it."

The women's team finished first out of a field of seven national schools, edging Creighton University by just under three seconds with a combined time of 1:56:08.70. Sophomore Jackie Truncellito led the team with a third place finish at 22 minutes 33



Senior Danielle Walther, pictured running at the Navy Invitational on Sept. 14, was the Greyhounds' second-leading runner this weekend.

photo courtesy of Rick Woods

finished 16th through 18th.

"I turned around and saw Adrienne, Gretchen and Caitlin right in a row, and I knew that what sealed it for us," Truncellito said. "It was absolutely a team effort, especially with Jackie [Foster] being hurt."

Foster has been one of the team's leading runners, but has been hampered by an injured ankle. Bayless credited the entire team for bringing their performances up a level, including Foster who "gutted it out" to finish seventh on a "deceiving course."

"We thought it would be a bit faster," Bayless said of the course. "The way [the hills] fell it was tougher than we anticipated. By then time they reached them they were spent."

seconds in the 6,000-meter race. Danielle Walther placed sixth, followed closely by teammates Caitlin Dunne, Adrienne Blauvelt and Gretchen Schuller, who

# Greyhounds demolish Delaware State 13-0

## Bieneman breaks career goals record as team gets back in win column

BY SEAN BURNS  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the Loyola women's soccer squad thoroughly dominated first-year varsity program of Delaware State, out shooting them 40-2, and winning 13-0.

What was lost in all of that offense was something truly special: senior Becky Bieneman scored her 20th, 21st, 22nd and

upsetting for the team to lose such close games, but hopefully when it comes to the MAAC we'll have more games like this."

Throughout the game, Delaware State goalie Krystal Ann Stanely looked as if she were on an island by herself, facing shot after shot from the relentless Greyhound attack. Had it not been for some of her heroics in the net, the score could have easily been as much as 20-0.

On the other side, Loyola goalie Erica Niemann looked on, barely more than an observer of the action on the other side of the

field. Stanely finished the match with nine saves, while having to endure 40 shots. Niemann recorded two saves on as many shots, finishing with her third shutout victory of the season.

Having lost four consecutive games against very tough competition (three of which were by one goal only), Greyhounds head coach Joe Mallia was pleased that his team could rebound with a victory before starting their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) schedule next week.

"We've had a really tough stretch of late, playing a lot of national programs," said Mallia. "We definitely needed a game like this to feel good about."

But, at the same time, the coach wasn't exactly thrilled that the victory had come so easily. When asked if it hurt his team to play such a soft game, he replied, "I think it could hurt us a little bit.

WOMEN'S SOCCER	
Delaware State	0
LOYOLA	13
Saturday	

23rd goals in a Greyhound uniform, breaking the Loyola College record for career scoring held by Krysten Porcella. In the process, she also tied the school record for goals in one game, set in 1997 by Denise Sarafin.

In a game that was one-sided from the opening whistle, the Greyhounds had their highest offensive output since a 1997 match against Howard, which coincidentally was the same game in which Sarafin set the record.

Loyola goals were scored by Bieneman (4), Jeannetta McGettigan (2 goals and 3 assists), Lindsay Tracey (1,1), Leigh Ann Mastrini (1,1), Audra Garuccio, Molly Meredith, Jessica Piccolo, Katie Elliot and Sarah Raab. Naomi Daniels and Annie DiPalo each added an assist.

"It was kind of nice in a way because we have been playing some very difficult opponents," McGettigan said. "It's been

Still, most of the runners ran some of their best times of the year.

Not to be outdone, the men's team finished third out of eight teams with an average time two minutes behind the champion Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

James daSilva once again paced the Hounds, taking third overall with an 8,000-meter time of 26:53.75.

"We left it all out on the course," said senior Dan DeYoung, who finished 37th. "We had a big showing from the freshman, who showed no fear and were running strong throughout."

Even though the men's performance was overshadowed by the women's triumph, Bayless said that the men deserve just as much credit for the team's overall showing.

"This is a family," he said. "When the women win, it's just as much as the men. The men helped them win. They run with them and push them in practices all year."

"I'm just glad we can get [Bayless] some hardware," DeYoung said. "I've been here four years and, not to say we've had bad teams, but we've never really performed exceptionally

well."

Bayless put both the men and women's team on a strict conditioning program that began last year, and has now paid off with the national championship. Bayless spoke with pride of building a top-caliber team on a modest budget so quickly, and looks forward to building on this foundation.

"To be the first sport to win a national title in Loyola history is special and they'll never take that away from us," he said.

Bayless gave his team off yesterday as they now look ahead to the state championships at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore this weekend, and with the MAAC Championships just weeks after. Bayless said there is no pressure to follow up the national title with state and conference wins, but said he knows his team will not to train any less than they have been since February.

"I try not to put pressure on them at all," Bayless said. "I just want them to treat each meet individually and with the respect they deserve. These kids don't give up or quit anytime."



Sophomore Jeanneta McGettigan scores one of two goals in Saturday's home contest against the first-year Delaware State program. McGettigan added three assists in the 13-0 win.

photo by Katie Clark

We just tried to work on being professional, and working a little bit on our fitness at the end there."

Indeed, with the game completely in hand towards the end, there seemed to be much more of an attempt to move the ball all the way around the field, only taking a shot after several passes had been made.

"One thing we have been lacking is using our flanks to serve the ball, so in the second half coach told

us to work on that and some other things," McGettigan said. "We just used the game to work on things that we've been having trouble with."

From the outset, the Hounds wasted no time taking the lead, as Bieneman netted her first goal off of a feed from McGettigan only 3:59 into the game.

McGettigan and Bieneman were definitely on point in the first half,

continued on page 17

# Men lose third in Virginia

BY PETER BLAIR  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's soccer team hasn't played a home game since Aug. 31, and perhaps the wear and tear of playing on the road is beginning to show.

The Greyhounds dropped the third of its last four games Saturday, falling to William & Mary, 3-0 in Williamsburg, Va. And for the second time this season, they were defeated thanks to a goal in the final minute of the first half.

After a competitive but scoreless first 44 minutes, William & Mary forward Carlos Garcia scored the game-winning goal with just 52 seconds remaining on the first half clock. The score was reminiscent of Maryland's goal against the Greyhounds with just three seconds remaining in the first half just two weeks ago.

Down but not out, the Hounds came out firing in the second half, but never seriously challenged. The team managed only four shots and forced Tribe goalie Trevor Upton to make only one save in the contest.

The Tribe took 15 shots, dropping Loyola's record to 0-3 when they get outshot. Reb Beatty made four saves for the Greyhounds, but William & Mary controlled the ball for most of the game.

continued on page 17



# Athlete of the Week: cross-country runner Jackie Truncellito

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY  
STAFF WRITER

According to sophomore cross-country runner Jackie Truncellito, this season she is in the best shape of her career. And not surprisingly, she is well on her way to establishing herself as one of the best runners Loyola has seen.

At the first two meets this season, Truncellito earned first place. At the Salisbury University Seagull Invitational, the season-opener, she set a school record when she ran the 6,000-meter in 21:03.31. The women's team placed second in that meet. At the second meet, the Shepherd Invitational, Truncellito again placed first, running the 5K course in 20:01.00. The team placed first as well.

While these accomplishments are impressive, Truncellito sees them as a part of a process involving the whole season.

"I was happy to place so well, but it was against Division III teams and the competition wasn't as tough as in other races," Truncellito said. "I'm going to have to step it up in other races to place as well."

In a sport where the individual performance of every athlete matters in the final placement of the team, Truncellito's times alone cannot carry the team.

"The times have been important, but they wouldn't mean much without the surrounding cast," explained Coach Chris Bayless. "We have a surrounding cast and when they all step up, it makes the team look better."

"She motivates everybody else to do well," said senior runner Danielle Walther. "If you're out there dragging, you see her and think you have to get up with her. I think motivating everybody is more

important than the finishes just because it improves everybody's running."

"We count on her a lot," said senior Katie Orr. "She pushes us all to do our best."

Truncellito got her start running cross-country when she was in fifth grade.

"I played other sports, and my dad thought I should try it to help stay in shape," said Truncellito.

Truncellito stuck with cross-country through grade school and can fondly remember her coach.

"He was the sweetest old man," Truncellito said. "He knew so much about running and he always went to our meets in high school to cheer us on."

Truncellito attended Villa Marie Academy near her hometown of Exton, Pa.

"The school had a very good cross-country program," said Truncellito. "It was an all girls school, so the team was very tight and it was a lot of fun."

In high school, Truncellito reached the cross-country county championships four times. She also helped her team win four straight league titles, and accumulated eight varsity letters for cross-country and track and field. Team captain of the cross-country team her junior and senior years, she earned MVP honors in her sophomore, junior, and senior seasons.

Truncellito and her high school team experienced one setback after her junior season--the death of their coach.

"We dedicated our senior season to him," Truncellito said. "Now, he's my guardian angel and I always pray to him before races."

Truncellito came to Loyola with the intention of running cross-country and seeking a strong Jesuit education.

"When I visited the school, I stayed with one of the girls on the team now," she said, "and I knew I was supposed to be here."

Truncellito made an impact on the Greyhound cross-country team almost

"She's very determined to bring the team together," added Gretchen Schuller. "She makes a point to talk to everybody during practice and asks you how your day was and how you're feeling."

Coach Bayless described her as a quiet leader, and one who prefers to let her running and encouragement do the talking.

"She's so encouraging," Bayless said. "She leads by example, and she's not one to voice an opinion. When she finishes a race, she'll be gasping for air but she'll immediately cheer her teammates on."

"We all come together as one team, especially when everybody is trying to get to where she is," added Schuller.

Teammates say Truncellito takes things in stride and is not one to brag about her accomplishments.

"By the time she graduates, or even after this year, she will be the most decorated runner this school has ever seen," Bayless predicted. "Right now, she holds the fastest time for the 6K in the country."

"She's such a good person. She's too modest and she won't be cocky."

Not everybody can set fast times, but for Truncellito, it's all a matter of believing.

"You work so hard over the summer and run so many miles that you have to believe and have confidence that you'll go places," she said.

From running the races to encouraging words, she makes sure that teammates get that message.

So with a great start to the 2002 season, Truncellito is set to lead the cross-country team to the MAAC Tournament and other big races the rest of the season.



Jackie Truncellito led the Hounds to the cross-country program's first national title this week.

photo by Tony Panella

immediately. She ranked high in many of the areas highly competitive meets. She finished third in the Naval Academy's 5K course with a time of 19:50. She also finished under the 20-minute mark in numerous races that helped the team place high in meets.

"She's the team mom," said Walther. "She's always ready to listen and give advice to anybody about anything, including running, boys, school and roommates."



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### Introduction to Meditation

8 pm Thursday Evenings  
Guilford Studio (First Floor  
of Campion Hall, near the  
back entrance)



# Hounds use blowout as tune-up



Molly Meredith accounted for one of 13 goals on Saturday.

photo by Katie Clark

Things only got worse from there. At just before the 26-minute mark, the score stood 3-0, but it wouldn't stay that way for long. After a flurry of activity, the time on the scoreboard said 31:54, and the score was now 9-0.

The six goals were scored by Bieneman (unassisted), Raab (unassisted), Bieneman (McGettigan), Mastrini (unassisted), Bieneman (McGettigan, which broke the school record), and then McGettigan (Mastrini).

For her effort, Bieneman was named MAAC player of the week on

Monday, and is now third on Loyola's all-time point scorers list with 50 career points.

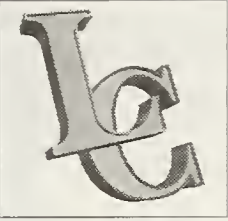
The score remained the same until halftime, and in the second half, the pace was noticeably slowed, and the Greyhounds added four more goals. McGettigan started it off (from Daniels), followed by Meredith, Piccolo (from Tracey), and finally, Elliot, who finished the scoring in the 80th minute.

The victory improved the Greyhounds record to 3-4, with all

three victories coming on shutouts. Delaware State fell to 0-6, and they have yet to score a goal on the season.

Loyola opens its MAAC title defense against Manhattan on Friday afternoon, and then plays St. Peter's on Sunday at 1 p.m. Both are away games.

## NEXT GAME:



@



Friday, 3 p.m.  
Gaelic Park

**NOTES:** This is the first conference matchup for both teams.

The Greyhounds beat the Jaspers 4-1 in their last meeting Sept. 22, 2001 on Curley Field.

After Friday's game, the Hounds cross the Hudson River on Sunday to play St. Peter's

# Golf takes third in NY

By PETE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Golf Team continued their consistent play with a third place finish last Monday at the St. Bonaventure/Kennan Invitational, in Olean, N.Y.

"Overall it's the best we played on the year, but we aren't fully satisfied," sophomore T.J. Stuart said. "We want to learn how to capitalize on our good play and turn it into a victory."

The Hounds started play on Saturday, and everyone lit up the course. Scott Zielinski and Stuart fired a two-over 72, and Jeff O'Brien and Ben Schubert were only one shot behind coming in with 73's. Sophomore Dave Atkinson also had his best round of the year, shooting a solid 76. The low first round scores were good enough to give Loyola the lead heading into the second day.

"Everyone came ready to play and the course was set up pretty nicely for us," Jeff O'Brien said.

Going into the second round with the lead, the Hounds would have to go out and put up some low scores in order to hold onto the lead. The golf course played longer and proved more difficult on the second day with the wind picking up and pin placements that were extremely tough and some players even called them "unfair."

Loyola could not hold onto their day-one lead and fell back two spots to finish in third place. Stuart again had the best round of the day, shooting a 76 propelling him to fifth place individual finish, his

third consecutive top 10 to start the year. O'Brien carded a 77, Schubert chipped in with a 78, and Atkinson an 81.

"We played well the first day, but we just couldn't get anything going the second day," said Schubert.

"You learn more from defeat than in victory, and we hope to use it at the tournament this weekend," O'Brien said.

This weekend, the Hounds traveled to compete at the Duquesne Invitational in the suburbs of Pittsburgh. The team expected to face many of the same teams they have seen the first three weeks, but had a new player in the mix. Sophomore Mike Foley is playing in his first tournament for the Hounds.

"I am a little nervous, but also very confident," Foley said prior to the weekend. "I just want to play solid golf at the number five position for the team," Foley said

While they have played consistent golf finishing in three straight top fives, the team was still searching for that elusive victory.

## Kennan Invitational

Team	Score
Colgate	597
St. Bonaventure	600
LOYOLA	602
Niagara	602
Drexel	607
Siena	607
Ottawa	609
St. Bonaventure (B)	612
Cornell	612
Bucknell	612

Bartlett Country Club

# Women top The Mount, men take Coppin State

By ASHLEIGH FRIZEN  
STAFF WRITER

After the men's tennis team defeated the Coppin State on Sept. 24 5-2, the women's team dominated the courts at home the following day against Mount St. Mary's, shutting out the The Mount, 7-0.

At the Coppin State match, Nick Bowers, John Laramie, Jonathon Falcichio, and Ryan Bradley won in the No. 3 through 6 singles spots, respectively. No. 2 doubles Schiemel and Bowers won 8-2, No. 3 doubles Wessinger and Bradley won 8-1, while No. 1 doubles McConnell and Laramie lost 9-8 in a competitive tiebreaker round.

The women each won their singles matches in two sets. With Margot Wallace and Colleen Ruane in No. 1 doubles winning 8-5, Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore in the No. 2 position victorious at 8-2 and Clair Najour and Rachael Pugliese in the No. 3 defeating The Mount with a 8-0 win, the Greyhounds took a quick win against Mount St. Mary's.

Just days before, on the weekend of Sept. 22-23, both tennis teams headed to their respective tournaments, with the men's team splitting to travel to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament in Lawrenceville, N.J. and to Goucher College, and the women's team travelling to Bucknell.

At the ECAC, senior John

McConnell advanced to the semifinal round at the No. 1 singles spot.

"It was a great accomplishment. Traditionally, tough teams play in the tournament. I worked really hard and it was really satisfying," McConnell said.

Number two singles Dan Schiemel lost, 7-5, after four hours and fifteen minutes in the third set to a player from Bucknell; it was a loss in which Coach Rick McClure described as "heartbreaking."

At the Goucher Invitational, senior James Amadeo defended his title as the C Flight champion from the prior year. Coach McClure said that the win was "quite nice."

Amadeo won three straight set wins to take the title, making his career singles record 9-0. Amadeo said of his win that he is "pretty happy, I played really well, my backhand was nice; I guess that's how I won."

The same weekend eight women were facing off at the Bucknell Invitational. However, the tournament did not get very far due to inclement weather.

Freshman Jess Liberatore won her first round, and advanced to the quarterfinals, facing a player from Binghamton, making it as far as 6-4, 2-2 before the tournament was cancelled. Senior Colleen Ruane lost in three sets in Flight A to a player from Villanova.

The Greyhounds will be competing on the courts again on Oct. 3 at George Mason.

# Hounds fall to Tribe to drop to 4-3 Must now focus on MAAC play for NCAA bid



Senior Reb Beatty recorded four saves against William & Mary this past weekend.

photo by Mike Memoli

continued from page 15

Little went right for the Hounds as Ralph Bean scored on a feed from Garcia just eight minutes into the second half to give the Tribe the 2-0 advantage.

"Things just didn't go our way," said Greyhound defenseman John Alecci. "They just seemed to get all the breaks. I wouldn't say that we played poorly."

William & Mary added a third goal with 20 minutes to play when

the Hounds failed to clear the ball and let redshirt freshman Andreas Nydall score his third goal of the season for the Tribe.

Alecci doesn't think that the loss will hurt the team's standing as they get set to begin a slate of games against MAAC foes in two weeks.

"We're not going to do anything different because we lost a game," the junior said. "We'll be able to move on."

The shutout marks the first time Loyola has been held

scoreless since they lost to St. Louis in the third round of last year's NCAA Championships.

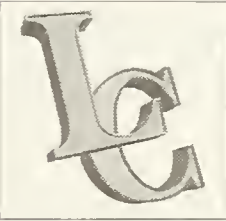
Loyola (4-3, 1-0 MAAC) needs to find a way to recover soon. With hopes for an at-large bid to the November NCAA tournament already looking slim, they will probably have to win the MAAC Championship to receive the coveted tournament berth.

They have three remaining non-

conference games – which they can use to prepare for the meat of the conference schedule.

The road doesn't get any easier, however, as the Hounds travel to No. 18 American on Wednesday, Oct. 2, for their eighth consecutive road game.

## NEXT GAME:



@



Tomorrow, 3 p.m.  
Reeves Field

**NOTES:** The game, originally scheduled for Alumnae Field, comes almost one year after the last meeting between these two teams, a 1-0 overtime victory for the Hounds at American.



# Here's a surprise: Another Red Sox season bites the dust

It finally happened on Wednesday at about 10 p.m., when pinch hitter Carlos Baerga nubbed a little grounder back to Chicago pitcher Damaso Marte, who casually flipped the ball to Paul

Konerko to end the game.



## The Brass Bonanza

SEAN BURNS

With that simple 1-3 putout, all of the hopes and dreams of the Red Sox nation were finally put to rest on this exhilarating, yet tumultuous 2002 baseball season.

themselves in the third person. Sprinkle in a few veterans like John Burkett, and there was a strange brew going on in the dugout this year. (Seriously, does Burkett remind anyone else of Eddie Harris from Major League? The guy who was over the hill and put everything from Crisco to shaving cream on the ball to give it a little more bend on the curveball? Yet I digress...)

And now, after all has been said and done, the collective heart of the Boston fan has once more been subjected to a season of "what if's".

What if Manny Ramirez hadn't slid headfirst into Dan Wilson's shin guards in Seattle? (One must

the batboy over him at first base?

What if Terence Long hadn't caught that potential game-winning home run off of Manny's bat with a month left in the season? The list goes on and on.

But aside from those little questions, the most shameful thing about this season is the fact that the Red Sox squandered perhaps the best "sports reality turning into sports lore" chances for redemption that any team has ever had.

For those of you who don't know, Theodore Samuel Williams was a halfway decent left-handed ballplayer, who made something of a name for himself in the World War two era.

The Splendid Splinter was something of a bastard in his day, but he was still "the greatest damn hitter that ever lived". (We here at the Greyhound dutifully quote the Splinter, because he deserves it.)

Regardless, Ted passed away this year, right in the heart of the season. And right away, most of my friends and I noticed something: Ted was born in 1918.

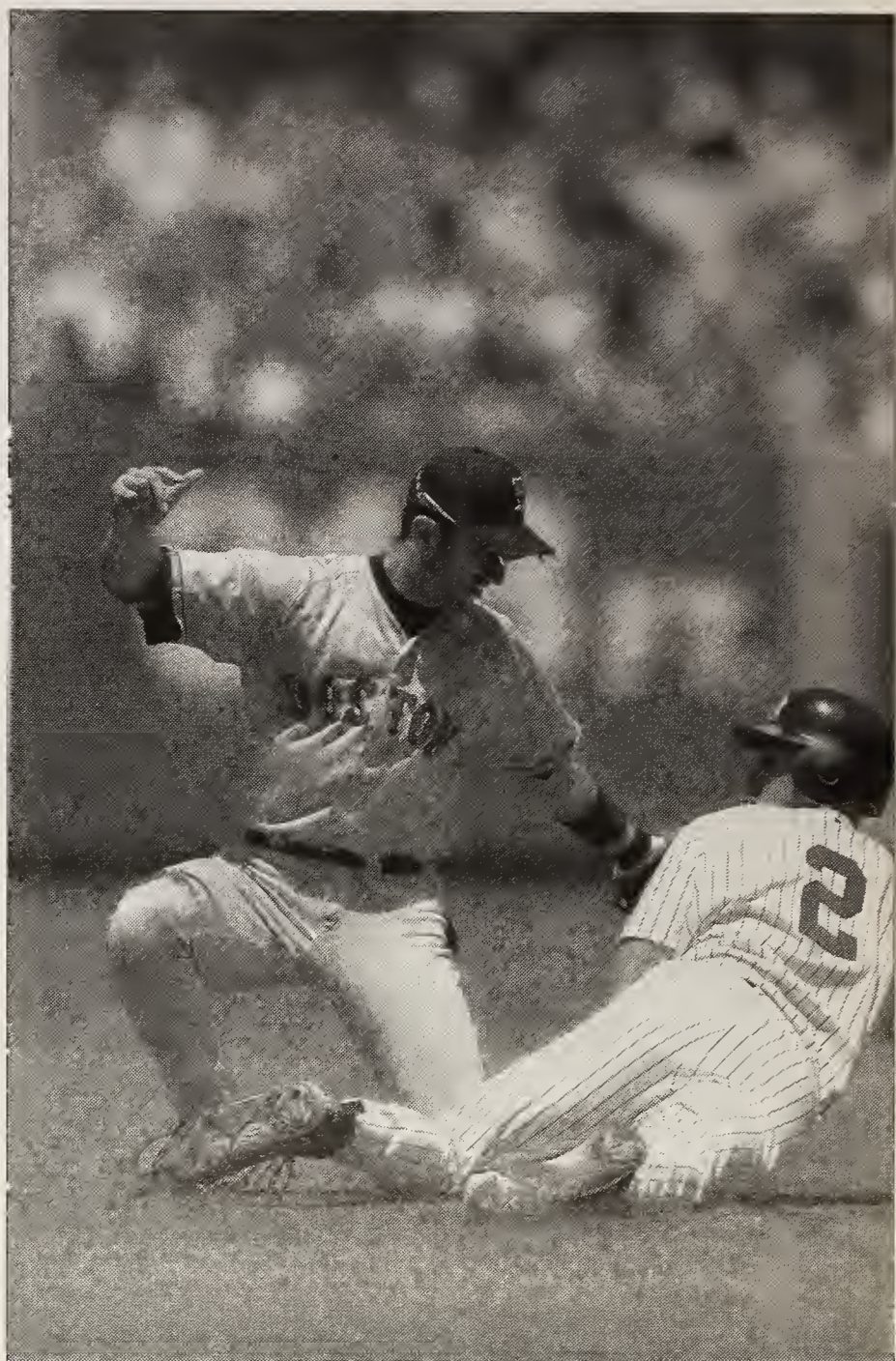
I don't believe I need to elaborate any further what the significance of that date is for this Yankee-fan heavy reading audience.

Just think about the poetic nature of what a Red Sox triumph would accomplish this year.

The most recent championship seasons could have book ended the lifespan of the greatest ballplayer they ever had. But it just wasn't meant to be.

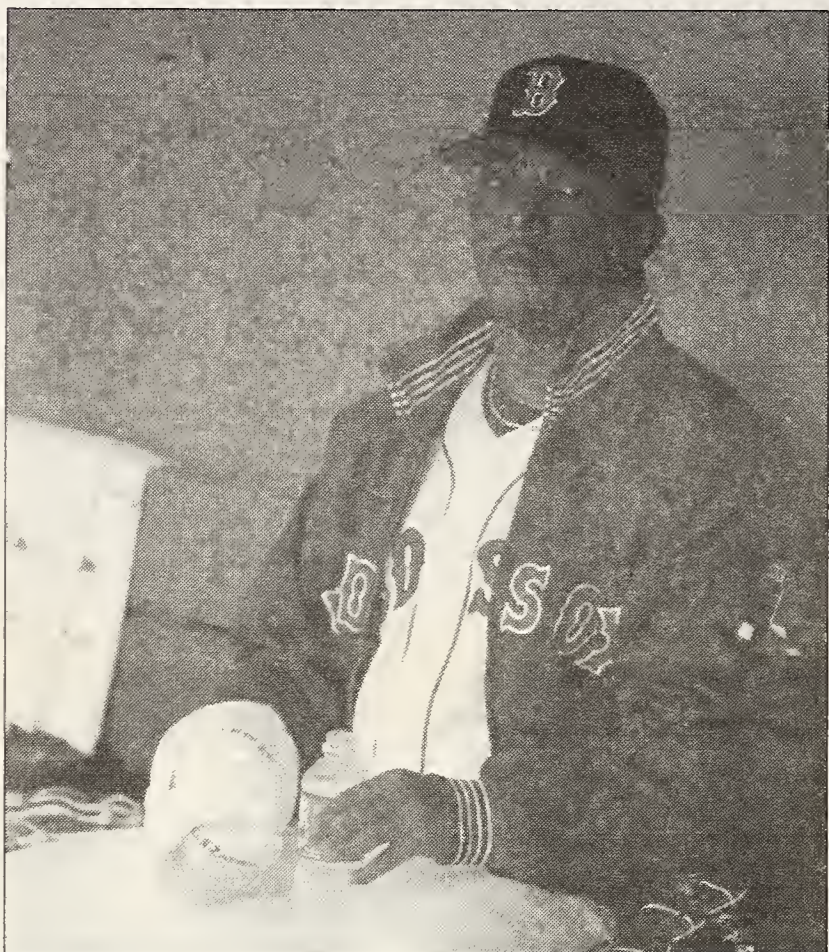
Much like every other chance the Sox have had in the past eighty years, it turned into a horror show. And no, I'm not referring to the ridiculous spectacle of John Henry and Bobby Jo Williams fighting over their father's frozen remains. That's a story for another time and place.

So now we, the faithful denizens of the Red Sox nation, have another post-season of watching other teams vie for the prize that we have thirsted for so long. Maybe it'll be the A's year, or



Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra tags his Yankee counterpart Derek Jeter, perhaps hoping that some of Jeter's skill will rub off.

Newscom.com photo



Pedro Martinez, despite having a solid year under the careful eye of manager Grady Little, was overshadowed by Derek Lowe and will likely lose out on a Cy Young because of his team's second-half choke.

Newscom.com photo

When the season started, none of us knew quite what to make of this team, with its new, Forrest Gump like manager, and strikingly different makeup.

I mean, we had Nomar and Pedro back...but both were question marks. We added Johnny Damon (SPEED!), replacing the malignant tumor that was known as Carl Everett.

And then, of course, there was Rickey Henderson, who will live forever in the pantheon of spectacular athletes who refer to

keep in mind, at that time, the Red Sox were coasting in first place, with a tidy record of 24-9. Manny was also hitting a quaint .372, with 9 home runs and 35 RBI at the time)

What if Burkett had been able to keep up his torrid pace, after starting the season 7-0, and at least win a few games here and there to help out Derek Lowe and Pedro?

What if Tony Clark hadn't come in, taken a handy five million from John Henry and co., and then promptly stunk up the joint to the point where they almost started

perhaps the Twinkies can pull it off...who knows?

No matter who wins, we'll have to sit through another off-season, dreaming of the year when it finally comes together for us, when the wishes of our fathers and

grandfathers come true at last.

But, in the great tradition of all Red Sox fans, we must all now collectively take a deep breath, and exhale slowly while saying the following phrase.

"There is always next year."

## Hounds Sports Calendar Oct. 1-7

**Tuesday Oct. 1**  
Volleyball at Towson 7 p.m.

**Wednesday Oct. 2**  
M. Soccer at American 3 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 3**  
M. Tennis at George Mason 3:30 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 4**  
Volleyball at UMBC 7 p.m.  
W. Soccer at Manhattan\* 3 p.m.

**Saturday Oct. 5**  
Cross Country at Maryland State College Meet- UMES

**Sunday Oct. 6**  
W. Soccer at Saint Peter's\* 1 p.m.

Golf at Army Black Knight-Habecker Invitational

**Monday Oct. 7**  
Golf continued

\* denotes MAAC game

MAAC Volleyball			
Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Manhattan	14	1	.933
Iona	12	4	.750
<b>LOYOLA</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.563</b>
Fairfield	7	8	.467
Siena	5	9	.357
Marist	4	13	.235
Canisius	3	12	.200
Rider	3	13	.188
Niagara	3	15	.167
St. Peter's	1	11	.083

MAAC Men's Soccer								
Overall								
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	
<b>LOYOLA</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	
Fairfield	1	0	0	3	2	4	1	
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	5	2	2	
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	
Niagara	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	
Marist	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	
Rider	0	1	0	0	1	3	1	
Iona	0	1	0	0	0	10	0	

MAAC Women's Soccer									
Overall									
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
Niagara	1	0	0	3	7	0	1		
<b>LOYOLA</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>		
Rider	0	0	0	0	2	6	0		
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	2	5	1		
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	1	5	2		
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	1	5	0		
Marist	0	0	0	0	1	6	0		
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	5	1		
Iona	0	0	0	0	0	8	0		
Canisius	0	1	0	0	0	7	0		



# COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 1, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

## HELP WANTED

### BABYSITTER:

To care for 2 boys, 10 and 7, within walking distance of campus. Occasional days, evenings and weekends. prior experience and references required. call (410) 338-0303

### Clubs and Student Groups:

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

**Attention Communications, Marketing and Business majors:** A job opportunity that could change your life. FORTUNE HIGH TECH MARKETING, Marketing for Cellular Phones, Satellite Dishes and other new technological products. Management positions available. Contact Andrew Keys at ext. 4368 or e-mail at [akeys@loyola.edu](mailto:akeys@loyola.edu).

**Instructor Needed - PT/Flex hrs to TEACH** 4 y/o boy in Ellicott City, MD. Training in Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) provided. Great opportunity for Special Ed./SPL/OT/Psych students. (410) 461-0615 [springsncats@aol.com](mailto:springsncats@aol.com).

**Looking to Reach the College Crowd?**  
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**Call (410) 617-2867**

## TRAVEL

**\*\*\*ACT NOW!** Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, Mardi Gras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, Earn \$\$\$ **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for 6+. **1-888-THINK SUN** (1-888-844-6578 dept.2626) [www.springbreakdiscounts.com](http://www.springbreakdiscounts.com)

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## HEALTH

**DID YOU KNOW...** Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B.

Call ext. 2928 for further information

## Congratulations!

**It's Official! Kris Baydalla, class of 2001 and Rich Galasso class of 1997 have announced their engagement.**

The ceremony at Alumni Chapel will be held November 22, 2003. A reception will follow at the Hyatt Regency, Baltimore.

Kris graduated from Loyola with a Bachelor of Arts in Communications, and is currently working in Towson at Genesis Publishing and Advertising as the Account Executive.

Rich graduated from Loyola with a Bachelor of Business Administration and continued to receive a Masters in Accounting. He is currently a senior accountant at Comcast in White Marsh.



Love you guys so much! I am so happy for you! 14 months and counting... May all your dreams come true. Love, the one and only... non-partisan bridesmaid

Kris! & I love you! Thanks for being the person you are. Always...J

# SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

## Second Annual Pong Tournament:

And the winners are...sophomores Mike Foley and Chris Murphy. Congratulations to the winners who won a close victory over juniors Andrew Teach and Jimmy Mellendick.

## Social Action Committee:

There will be an open meeting tonight at 9pm in the SGA conference room for all interested in planning social events such as the Fall Concert and Welcome Back weekend in January.

## SGA

**"Let your voice be heard"**

# Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

### Tuesday, October 1, 2002

-Study abroad info meeting for Leuven, Belgium. Cohn Hall 33, 4 - 5:15 p.m.  
-Volleyball @ Towson, 7 pm.

### Wednesday, October 2, 2002

-Study abroad info meeting for German Exchanges. HU 203, 3 - 4:15 p.m.  
-Study abroad info meeting for Newcastle, England. Cohn Hall 33, 3 - 4:30 p.m.  
-Lecture, "Their Eyes Were Watching God: But They Search Their Hearts for Truth." Andrew White Program Room, 4th Floor, 4:30 p.m.  
-A Showing of the 2002 CLIO Award-Winning TV Commercials: Johns Hopkins University, Shriver Hall, 12 pm.  
-MSOC vs. American, 3 pm.

### Thursday, October 3, 2002

-Study abroad info meeting for Melbourne, Australia. Cohn Hall 33, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
-Study abroad info meeting for English speaking countries (Ireland, England, Australia, New Zealand). HU203, 3 - 4:15 p.m.  
-Lecture, "He Said She Said" A campus-wide program about sexual assault on college campuses. McGuire Hall, 5 p.m.  
-Poetry reading. McManus Theater, 5 p.m.

### Friday, October 4, 2002

-Study Abroad Fair. McManus Theater, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
-Volleyball @ UMBC, 7 pm.

### Saturday, October 5, 2002

-Cross Country, Maryland State Championships @ UMES

### Sunday, October 6, 2002

-WSOC @ St. Peter's, 1 pm.

### Monday, October 7, 2002

-"Faces of America," a one-person dramatic presentation that deals with issues of ethnicity, gender, religion, and sexual orientation



**Late  
night**

# SETH HORAN

**(formerly of Vertical Horizon!)**

**Friday, October 4**

**Thursday  
October 3**

## **COFFEEHOUSE! JAZZ JAM!**

Free coffee/dessert  
during the first hour,  
then purchase  
delicious desserts &  
Seattle's Best Coffee.

Hosted by  
Professor Anthony Villa  
All students are welcome  
to join the jam session!  
Reading Room  
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY  
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR  
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday  
October 4**

## **SETH HORAN Bassist/Singer/ Songwriter Former member of Vertical Horizon**

Performing in the  
Reading Room  
8PM

FREE FOOD, too!  
Followed by...

## **OPEN MIC NIGHT!**

Musical acts welcome.  
Hosted by Seth Horan!  
Reading Room  
@ 9:30PM

## **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

(see Saturday's description)

**Saturday  
October 5**

## **INNER HARBOR SHUTTLE!**

**Free!**

Pick-up from  
Wynnewood  
(green awning side)  
6PM, 7PM, 8PM  
Leaving Inner Harbor  
10PM, 11PM, 12PM

## **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

**Free!**

Boulder Café  
Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served until  
1:45AM.